

**THE
SUSQUEHANNA**

**Apr. 1941
to
Mar. 1942**

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Don't miss Malone and Sechler in the Variety Show!

Now we can have spring fever with a clear conscience.

Student Publication of Susquehanna University

Volume XXXVIII.

SELENSGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1941

Number 1

New Officers Elected By SAI, KDP and BK

Nancy Griesemer Heads SAI; Betty Brand New President of KDP; Beta Kappa Announces Fisher Prexy

During the past week two sororities and one fraternity elected their new officers for the 1941-42 year.

S. A. I. elected Nancy Griesemer as its new president. Other officers included Doris Welch, vice president; Louise McWilliams, secretary; Ruth Billow, treasurer; Blanche Forney, chaplain; Betty Malone, sergeant-at-arms; and Ellen Boone, editor.

The new president of K. D. P. is Betty Brand. Other officers include June Jerore, vice president; Mildred Buttner, secretary; Maude Miller, financial secretary; and Delphine Hoover, treasurer.

Beta Kappa formally inducted its newly elected officers with an impressive ceremony on Wednesday, April 16, at the chapter house.

The following new officers were installed:

Arkton, Neil C. Fisher; Deputy Arkton, Harry L. Wilcox; Scribe, Jay S. Auker; Treasurer, John Huges; Chaplain, Robert C. Stahl; Guard, Donald R. Bashore.

The retiring officers for the present year are: Merle Hoover, Arkton; Glen Musser, Deputy Arkton; Kenneth Alvin Bonnell, Scribe; Willard Schade, Treasurer; Robert Booth, Chaplain; and John Auker, Guard.

The retiring officers expressed their appreciation for the cooperation and support given to them by the members and extended best wishes to the new administration for a successful year.

Band Announced For Junior Prom May 10

Get ready students for another one of those big days. May the tenth is coming fast, and with it comes the busiest day of the entire year. Besides being May Day and Sub-Fresh day we are going to cram in a baseball game, a tennis match and a prom. Speaking of proms, you want to be sure to take in this one. It will be another of those original productions put on by the class of '42. Remember that beautiful Soph Hop last year? "Well you ain't seen nothin' yet." This year we promise a bigger and better spectacle than ever.

The prom as a whole is under the experienced hands of Gus Kaufman. That in itself is good insurance, but to make things even more secure we put the decorations under the guidance of Gene Smith. Just take it from him what we think the decorations will be like. When questioned as to how the gym will look on the night of May tenth he said, (quote) "Swell." Dick Steele will be putting out some of that live stuff made to order for an S. U. prom. In case you are interested he was voted number one small band of last year. Right now he is playing at a hotel in Boston. He has promised us a good selection of music to dance to, and we are all set for a good evening.

You can be on the watch for tickets in the near future. Blanche Forney and Blair Heaton will be in charge of the admission slips. They cost three dollars.

The class of '42 invites all of you to come and enjoy a real evening. Remember the date, May tenth.

Highlights Of the Week

Tennis Meet With Haverford Today
Track Meet at Bucknell Today

Private O'Day will give talk on safety in Steele Science 100, at 7:30.

Baseball at Penn State Wednesday
Tennis Meet at Bucknell Thursday

Variety Show, Friday
The Men's Music Guild and S. A. I. are presenting their annual Variety Show at 8:15.

Track Meet with Alfred, Saturday
Interfraternity Dance, Saturday

Ralph Wright and his Pen and Ink Pals will play for the Spring Dance. Skating Party, Tuesday

The Business Society is sponsoring a skating party at Island Park. Everyone is invited.

M. E. Yoder Elected Queen of the May

Yost is Lady in Waiting; Smoot, Beamenderfer, Seitzinger, Smith, Davis, and Mendenhall Attendants

Mary Emma Yoder is Susquehanna's 1941 May Queen! This popular O.D.S. senior, hailing from Scranton, was elected by the student body to rule over the activities of May Day, May 10. Meeting out justice as judiciary chairman, and acting in and directing Theatre Guild plays are only two of the activities into which Mary Emma has entered.

As lady-in-waiting, the students chose Lois Yost, Conyngham's gift to the campus. As one of S.A.I.'s activities, she is found in many of the musical performances around the school, and particularly at the organ every Sunday evening for vespers.

The other six seniors who were elected to the court are Lois Beamenderfer, Lois Davis, Harriet Mendenhall, Esther Seitzinger, Eleanor Smith, and Melissa Smoot.

With the selection of the May Court, plans for the May Day program have really begun to materialize under the able supervision of Miss Shure. To entertain her Highness, Queen Yoder, a play will be presented, centering around the activities of one Mrs. Vandersmoot, whose very name indicates her high social status. For the entertainment of a very special guest, Mrs. Vandersmoot has planned a very special garden party of a 1941 variety; hockey demonstrations, tap-dancing, basketball as our grandmothers played it, folk dances, and, of course, a May Pole dance, without which May Day would not be complete.

Heefner, Unangst Are Woman's Council Heads

Maxine Heefner was elected president of the Women's Cooperative Council last Friday morning in chapel. She succeeds John Hutchinson who was president for the 1940-41 term.

Miriam Unangst was elected judiciary chairman; Louise McWilliams, house president; Ferne Arentz, social chairman; Irma Bauman, publicity director; and Martha Sechrist, day student representative.

The formal installation service will be held in the early part of May. The other retiring officers are Mary Emma Yoder, judiciary chairman; Betty Brand, house president; Blanche Forney, social chairman; Maxine Heefner, publicity chairman; and Mary Shippe, day student representative.

RUTH SCHWENK NAMED NEW EDITOR AT FIRST S. U. ANNUAL PRESS BANQUET

Dean Galt Acts as Master of Ceremonies at Innovative Social Function in Horton Hall; Other Elections and Appointments Announced

The Susquehanna Publishing Association officers and the members of the editorial and business staffs of THE SUSQUEHANNA held their first Annual Press Banquet in Horton Dining Hall on Monday evening, April 7. Harry Thatcher, retiring editor, originated and planned the banquet.

Dean Russell Galt was the master of ceremonies and introduced the guests. President G. Morris Smith made a few remarks in which he complimented the staffs on the good work done this year. Mr. Marion S. Schoch, publisher of THE SUSQUEHANNA, mentioned the values accruing from the experiences one receives on a college newspaper. Then Dean Galt introduced two of the hardest workers in the mechanical preparation of the paper: Asher L. Noll, linotypist, and "Pete" Youngman, make-up man.

The retiring officers of the Association were then introduced: Marion Crompton, president; Robert Booth, vice president; Elizabeth Reese, retiring business manager of THE SUSQUEHANNA, was also introduced. The newly elected officers of the Association were announced: Forrest Heckert, president; Fred Warner, vice president and Dorothy Williamson, secretary.

The newly-elected heads of the busi-

Gypsy Dancer



LOUISE McWILLIAMS

Junior Girls Give Spring Concert

Last evening the Junior Recital was given in Seibert Chapel by Ruth Schwenk and Nancy Griesemer.

Nancy's skillful interpretation of "Nightfall" blended the calm charm of the mellow meditative mood of the music into a delightful moment. The "Ballade" displayed the deceptively simple quality which only the fingers of the expert can master. The climactic effect of the Concerto clearly proved the technique and mastery required which was delivered with the ease of the accomplished musician.

Ruth's aria was sung in a sweetly finished manner which lifted the listeners to the deeper understanding of the song. The lyric and lilting qualities of the songs were adequately interpreted and the words were clearly enunciated. The group of songs from "Citadel" covered a wide range of moods skillfully presented in the lovely voice of the singer.

Lois Yost, senior, played an organ selection as the interlude. The "Hymn of Glory" powerfully raised to the heights of ecstasy the wondrous, sonorous notes of the organ when handled by the master.

These students are under the instruction of the following teachers: Miss Prudence Fish, Dr. Edwin Sheldon, and Professor Percy Linebaugh.

The program was as follows: "Piano," a. Nightfall, C. Griffes; b. Ballade in G minor, F. Chopin; c. N. (Continued on Page 4)

VARIETY SHOW TO FEATURE COMEDY, "FIREMAN SAVE MY CHILD," APRIL 25

"Archibald" Wert, "Sally" Boone, and "Chester" Aucker Will Star in Smoky Melodrama; Quartet, Trumpet Triolets, Gypsies to Perform

Melodrama Villain



JAMES WERT

S. U. Debating Team Returns From South

The Susquehanna Debating Team returned Friday evening from their first southern tour. Harry Thatcher, Frederick Brubaker, and Pierce Corryell represented the university at the Grand Eastern Tournament Intercollegiate Forensic Tournament held at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C.

At the tournament, the team engaged in ten debates, half affirmative, half negative. They won and lost five. The team which won the tournament took eight debates. Instead of the original thirty colleges expected to attend, fifty participated in the tournament. The Grand Eastern is one of the two or three largest intercollegiate debate tournaments in the country.

The affirmative team for Susquehanna was Pierce Allen Corryell and Harry Thatcher, in that order. For the negative, Thatcher spoke first, and Fred Brubaker second. Professor Russell Gilbert coached the teams.

During the tournament Susquehanna's affirmative met Davidson, Clemson, Randolph-Macon for Boys, West Virginia, and Cincinnati; the negative met Dartmouth, Louisville, Michigan, Central State, Union, and Roanoke.

Charles Gundrum, manager for debates, arranged the tour, which included Roanoke's affirmative at Salem, Va., Lynchburg's negative at Lynchburg, Va., and both affirmative and negative Lenoir Rhyne teams at Hickory, N. C., on the way down. On the way back the teams met the University of Richmond's affirmative at Richmond, Va., Randolph-Macon for Boys' negative again, Ashland, Va., and American University's affirmative, Washington, D. C.

Dr. Charles Smith, president of Roanoke University and older brother to Dr. G. Morris Smith, president of Susquehanna, attended the Roanoke-Susquehanna debate.

Harry Thatcher captained the tour. Frederick Brubaker drove.

All three debaters are members of Tau Kappa Alpha, the national debating fraternity. Brubaker and Corryell were taken in this year. Thatcher is president.

All three are pre-legal students at Susquehanna. Harry Thatcher graduates this year, after four years on the team, to continue his law education at Temple, Philadelphia. Fred Brubaker and Pierce Allen Corryell are sophomores. The former debated at Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee, winning a state championship in debating. Pierce Corryell was a member of last year's Susquehanna team, and debated in high school.

Gypsies, villains, trumpeeters, and comedy acts will be the star attractions of the annual Variety Show sponsored by S. A. I. and the Men's Music Guild, April 25, at 8:15.

A one-act melodrama, "Fireman Save My Child," featuring "Archibald" Wert, "Sally" Boone, and "Chester" Aucker, will be the four star billing. The S. A. I. girls will sway to gypsy rhythms in a gay gypsy camp setting. "The Habanera," a solo dance, and an accordion solo will be mingled with the gypsy melodies.

Malone and Sechler will be sure to draw laughs with their new act. Lyons and Fertig are scheduled for a love duet, while the Crusader Quartet and the trumpet triolets will lend a modern musical note.

The Campus Variety Show will hold a special interest for those who recall last year's presentation of "The New Bride." The only way of knowing if the child was saved by the fireman is to see "Fireman Save My Child." The cast is as follows:

Mrs. Sally Crossbury—Ellen Boone
Daisy Dorrance—Doris Welsh
Myrtle Jones—Nancy Griesemer
Mary Lawson—Jessie Walton
Mrs. Julia Quingle—Dorothy Decker

Big Barnes—Edison James
Archibald Quingle—James Wert
Chester Quingle—Jay Aucker.

Berlin Correspondent Tells Nazis Tactics

Wallace R. Deuel, for six years Berlin correspondent on the staff of the Chicago Daily News, was featured as lecturer on the Susquehanna University Star Course number presented last Thursday evening at eight-fifteen in Seibert Chapel. He spoke on the topic, "Germany and the United States." This lecture was in place of the Jay Allen-Louis Fischer symposium which was originally scheduled as the third in this year's Star Course series.

Dr. William A. Russ, Jr., professor of history and political science, introduced Mr. Deuel, mentioning his qualifications as a well informed speaker on modern Germany.

Mr. Deuel stated that he was definitely and openly an anti-Nazi, telling of some interesting personal experiences in Berlin which demonstrated his views. He said that actually the German people do not hate America or Americans, and here he stressed the difference between the "people" and the "leaders." As to Nazi methods of war, he has been in an excellent position for observation along these lines. He mentioned and illustrated with examples with the following bits of strategy which the Germans have used in the present conflict: (1) thorough preparation of the ground before attack; (2) division of enemies so as to be able to deal with them separately; (3) stirring up dissent in order to prevent cooperation; (4) raising false hopes, which when disproven cause a breakdown in morale; (5) raising false fears, which is making use of the legend of the little shepherd boy who cried Wolf.

Following the lecture, Mr. Deuel consented to answer questions put by members of the audience.

Eugene Smith Elected Phi Kappa President

Phi Kappa, campus philhellenic club, elected officers for the coming year at a regular meeting last Tuesday, April 15. Eugene Smith was elected president of the group and Paul Knisley is to be vice-president. The offices of secretary, treasurer and angellars are to be held by Herman Stumpfe, William Jansen, and Lee Hebel, respectively.

After the business meeting, Dr. William A. Ahl, faculty advisor to the Greek club, presented a brief talk on the mythology of the ancient Hellenes with special reference to the value of the Greek classics in our modern culture.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Modest Harry Tries to Conceal Author of Southern Tour Feature

May We Suggest



By LAWRENCE CADY

Published Weekly Throughout the College Year, except Thanksgiving, Christmas, Semester, and Easter Vacations, the same being the regularly stated intervals, as required by the Post Office Department.

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Faculty Advisors: Editorial, Dr. A. H. Wilson; Business, Prof. D. I. Reitz.

TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 1941

OUR FIRST STEP

A new regime has begun its work. And, like all other new staffs, it too has ideas and plans. Chief among the aims of this new staff is to go farther along the road that has already been mapped out by the former editor.

THE SUSQUEHANNA has always been conservative in its makeup and policy. We intend to keep this conservatism, but we are planning to make changes and additions all the time. The weekly papers of other schools are often stimuli for improvement.

An attempt will be made to give by-lines to exceptional articles. A large portion of the columns will also receive by-lines. We feel that writing of certain types merits such recognition.

Criticism, constructive or destructive, will be welcome from both faculty and students. This paper is a product of the student body and as such will try to reflect the activities and opinions of the campus.

R. M. S.

S

FIRE DRILLS FOR MEN

A growing sentiment has been noted recently among the men boarding students to the effect that fire drills should be made a regular procedure in the men's dormitories. Leaving a building promptly upon the fire alarm signal is of admitted importance in preventing the loss of life by fire. Seibert Hall has achieved very laudable efficiency in this respect—efficiency which should, we feel, be duplicated in the men's residences.

It has been stated by some that the first time they heard the fire alarm they spent as much as five minutes sitting up in bed wondering what the noise was all about before they learned that it was the fire alarm. Five minutes isn't much as time goes, but there are times in a burning building when very conceivably life or death might be a matter of mere seconds.

Frequent fire drills will do much to overcome a situation so fraught with potential danger to human life.

F. F. H.

S

SPRING SPORTS NEED OUR SUPPORT

We feel confident that spring sports this season will be the best seen on this campus. The sportsmanship of the teams and their confidence on the field, we believe, will tack up more laurels for the gallant Crusaders.

At the opening of the season almost sixty men reported for duty on the baseball, track, and tennis teams. These sixty men have the real "school spirit" which was exhibited in grand style last week-end on the diamond and on the cinder path.

What about these men? Will they have to go out and fight with only a mere handful of spectators present? It is our hope that they won't have to enter the lists unsupported by the student body they represent.

We liked the student support shown during the undefeated football season, also during the most successful basketball season in the history of the University. We would now like to see this same spirit transferred to spring sports—to our Crusader delegates.

C. F. G.

S

ONLY FOUR MORE WEEKS

Here we are, right in the middle of the largest whirl of social events in the year. We have looked forward to some of these since September. Dances, parties, elections, concerts, and rehearsals all demand our time. When we remember that we have only four weeks before exams and that term papers are staring us in the face, we shudder.

This happens every year and every year it all works out all right. That is it works out all right for those who realize the situation. Time is fleeting. Let's remember the old story of budgeting our time.

R. M. S.

Susquehanna's debate team returned to the campus late last Friday night after what must have been a profitable, enjoyable, and eventful tour through six states and the District of Columbia. Since their return, I've heard so much about debate and so much more about other phases of the trip that I've quietly taken down and coordinated the tales that have passed my way.

All the elements for an enjoyable trip seem to have been present—fair weather, beautiful travel country, nice Chrysler for transportation, and three zealous young debaters. By use of their folding Kodak they have brought home proof for certain tales which otherwise might have been denied even by Robert Ripley.

Monday morning, April 7, while most of us were counting the days until vacation, this trio of luckies packed their Chrysler Windsor and drove away on a twelve-day cruise.

The first day seems to have taken them southward through that historic Shenandoah Valley—historic in that General Lee's army once traveled northward to Gettysburg along this route.

The valley was responding to the touch of returning spring as these gallants passed through, and it seems to have brought to their memory the thought of leaving home and loved ones; anyway, by the time they reached Winchester, Virginia, they stopped to mail boxes of apple candy.

Late in the afternoon of the first day they took the Virginia Natural Bridge in their stride and came to Virginia Military Academy, setting for the movie, "Brother Rat." After some little trouble with a guard, the sightseers were allowed to tour the grounds and to watch the daily drill of the 1000 cadets.

The first night out found the S. U. word-hurlers at Roanoke College. The highlights of their stay were: the presence at the debate of President Charles Smith, elder brother of Susquehanna's President, G. Morris Smith; and the unsuccessful attempt by one P. A. C. to get a picture of a certain nice looking co-ed.

Tuesday evidently brought the debaters to Lynchburg College in that city. It was here that the romantic southern atmosphere proved too strong for the tourists; that afternoon they flitted off across the city to Randolph-Macon Women's College led by P. A. C. who rationalized by saying that he had a message for Betty Smith. R. M. did prove very enjoyable—so enjoyable, in fact, that a second visit was made after the debate in the evening. It was at Lynchburg that a certain sophomore from Selingrove first mentioned the idea of going to the movies—an idea that was to come up scores of times during the trip; and it was here that another certain sophomore began to appreciate pulchritude as viewed south of the Mason-Dixon line—another theme that was to be repeated often.

With nothing to remember Lynchburg except a few pictures, some addresses and a lot of memories the crew headed southward toward Lenox Rhine College. It was on this leg of the journey that the unbelievable happened—for details ask any of the three.

Chain gangs took on a new light for the debaters as they passed by group after group of prisoners laboring along the highway at the point of the guard's shotgun.

Of course, the forensic highlight of the tour was the Grand Eastern Tournament at Rock Hill, S. C. Even the 1949 girls of Whitworth College were completely overlooked by the debaters in their zeal to win for old S. U.

The drive from Columbia to Charleston Saturday evening must have been more than enjoyable; in fact, I understand that Mr. Coryell was deputized as secretary to record the sentiments of the other two debaters and to mail them to the proper addresses. Carolina moon, beautiful night, forests of tall pines, and sweet music are a few of the factors mentioned by P. A. C. as he tells of the letters.

Charleston gave the travelers a new experience, I hear. Arriving in the ancient city late in the evening, the three found that all lodging accommodations had been taken by tourists in town for the Azalea Festivals. After hours of seeking in vain for a place to spend the rest of the night the debaters stopped in a grove of oaks and spent the night in the royal Windsor suite.

Easter Sunday brought new thrills to the travelers in the way of a tour of the historic sights of Charleston. Perhaps the most impressive of these was the ancient St. Michael's Church dating back to 1751.

Sunday evening the debaters headed northward along the coast and stopped for the night at Isle of Palms. Upon seeing the acres of palm trees, the barren sand dunes, and the miles of level beach a certain speaker from Reading said: "Isn't it wonderful, it just reminds me of a south-sea island."

Other points of interest to the team on their northward journey were: Myrtle Beach, Brookgreen Gardens, Virginia Beach, the Rockefeller restoration of Williamsburg, the beautiful campus and strict regulations at Northampton College (for women), and the many sights in the capital city (including a stroll over F. D. R.'s lawn).

On Friday evening, unable to endure the absence from home and studies (questionable spelling), the three men of words headed homeward, and since their arrival have been entertaining all with accounts of these and other incidents.

OUR INTELLIGENSIA

Our President, who as everyone knows, is a very excellent speaker, has been quite busy lately speaking at different conferences and meetings, local and distant. In the last week he has spoken at the Pastoral Convocation Session at Mt. Airy Lutheran Church on Christ and Church in our Education, at the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church of Berwick where Ammon W. Smith, class of 15, presides as pastor, at the Annual Banquet of the Washington-Baltimore Alumni Association held in the Ugly Duckling Tea Room in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Smith also received quite a bit of publicity in all the newspapers over his discussion of Teachers Colleges in relation to the Liberal Arts Colleges. He contends that the Teachers Colleges are over-doing their curricula with subjects that to them are entirely unnecessary for those preparing only to teach. In so doing they are taking many students that would otherwise attend the colleges non-supported by the state.

He urged that a protest be made to government representatives against "infringement on the field of the liberal arts colleges."

Last Friday night Dr. Russ spoke at the Mifflinburg Evangelical Church on the subject of International Affairs and Probabilities for their Future. Dr. Smith also spoke on "Onward Susquehanna."

Dr. G. F. Dunkelberger, professor of Education at Susquehanna University, blames poor reading on low intelligence quotient, lack of concentration, bad mechanical habits acquired in the elementary grades that are often carried over into the high school and college, poor vocabularies, and defective eyesight. Dr. Dunkelberger has made numerous reading tests on the campus at Susquehanna with the ophthalmologist.

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R. M. S.

TUESDAY

Lit Abner

Comic strip characters are put into another dimension with pretty fair results, a lad by the name of Granville Owen manages to look remarkably like Mammy Yokum's little boy and the story itself might have been written by Al Capp. A free-for-all Sadie Hawkins day winds up the farce but Lit Abner manages to elude Daisy Mae.

So if this thing does at all well in the box office it's likely that you'll be getting more of it.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

Strawberry Blonde

(or The Blonde Played On) and if you can walk back on this one without whistling that song you just aren't normal.

James Cagney has probably never had a better part than that of the not-too-smart-guy that got the right girl and didn't know it. The story is set at the turn of the century and is told in a very effective manner. The show opens with Cagney as a struggling dentist who is presented with a perfect opportunity for murdering the man who framed him into jail. The picture flashes back to earlier days and the motives for the contemplated crime are shown with what is probably the most aptly cast group of actors I have ever seen. Olivia De Havilland does especially well as the pretty suffragette who is just a nice girl under it all.

FRIDAY

Honeymoon for Three

A swell cast is wasted on a vehicle that starts out as a pretty good sophisticated comedy, but turns pretty corny long before the end. The story concerns a famous author (Geo. Brent), his secretary (Ann Sheridan), and his college girl friend (Ora Mason). On a lecture date the potential romance between boss and secretary is broken up by the c.g.f. and the triangle is dragged through an alienation of affections case and a divorce court before the happy ending.

SATURDAY

Romance of the Rio Grande

Cesar Romero serves up the weekly hour of fun in his role of the Cisco Kid. It's up to standard and uses all the standard tricks including a save-the-old-homestead plot and a hero that plays a double role.

MONDAY

Tobacco Road

From all we hear this isn't very good—I never thought the story would be much good on the screen and after it was whitewashed by the Hays office there wasn't much left to film. Charles Grapewin does well though, in the part that James Barton made famous on Broadway.

S

To The Victor

The sun beat down mercilessly on the scene of conflict. The fighters gasped for breath, clutched their weapons the more desperately, and struggled on. This was to be a fight to the bitter finish, I saw. It was to be a battle of strategy. If only our men could outwit, out-manuever the foe. So much was at stake!

I felt so helpless. To watch such a conflict and be so unable to help! There was no hope of aid—we had no ally. All were hostile. We fought alone.

A series of reverses halted our advance. Back, back, back we were pushed. Grimly, the enemy surged forward. They made sweeping gains that, to me, seemed almost insurmountable. Could it last much longer? Could we stand another defeat?

The sun was getting lower now. Our men, grimy and tired as they were, held on. They seemed to be pulling themselves together for a final encounter. It was to be a spartan effort. Invincible they appeared as they started a ferocious counter-attack. A few gains, at first, and our morale skyrocketed. Nothing could stop us now! With sweeping blows we advanced. The foe looked doubtful, then, exceedingly worried.

A final volley and the victory was ours. With a skillful smash, Pete the ball out of our opponents' reach. The day was won. Our team had captured the tennis championship!

—Patronize Susquehanna advertisers.



THE SUSQUEHANNA SPORTS



BASEBALL

Bucknell ----- 3 Hartwick ----- 2
S. U. ----- 4 S. U. ----- 5

TRACK

Drexel ----- 44
S. U. ----- 82

TENNIS

Dickinson ----- 9
S. U. ----- 0

BASEBALL NINE OPENS SEASON WITH WINS OVER BUCKNELL AND HARTWICK

Crusaders Give Bisons Setback, 4-3; Isaacs Gets First Homer

Susquehanna University's crack baseball team staged a thrilling 3-run rally in the eighth inning at Lewisburg last Friday afternoon to hang up a 4-3 victory over Bucknell in the season's opener for both teams. For the Crusaders, it was the most impressive opening in years, and all indications point to a banner season on the diamond.

In the big eighth inning, Larry Isaacs bombed a home run into right field with a mate aboard to erase a 3-1 Bison lead. Johnny Zuback then cracked out a double and a moment later stole third. "Arky" Ford pulled the squeeze play with a beautiful bunt down the first base line that tallied the winning marker.

Bucknell had opened the scoring in the fourth inning when Bob Keegan hit a home run into right field. Reynolds later scored the second run of the inning.

Isaacs singled to score Zavarich with the first Susquehanna run in the fifth, but Bucknell equaled the tally when Doenges scored from third in a single by Keegan.

Lefty Krouse pitched all the way for S. U., and although he was touched for nine safeties, he was steady in the pinches. Blamson, a right hander, twirled for the Bisons and allowed but seven hits. However, the Crusader nine bunched their hits more effectively.

Track Team Defeats Drexel, Score 82-44

Last Saturday the Orange and Maroon track team invaded Drexel College at Philadelphia for their first meet and came home with a decisive victory, 82-44.

Blair Heaton, a three letter man, came thru with five first places. In the 100 yard dash he pulled an easy 10.4, in the 200 yard dash his time was 21.1. He flipped the shot 39 feet, 11 1/2 inches, tied with Fred Warner in the high jump, 6 feet, 3 inches, and grabbed first honors in the broad jump with 18 feet, 7 inches.

The freshmen candidates made a remarkable showing with Hochstuhel taking the mile and Schueler the two hurdles. Joe Wos easily captured the discus toss and George Bass pulled thru with a first in high hurdles.

Following shows how the Crusaders placed:

High hurdles-Bass, S; Richter, D; Schuler, S. 15.9.
100 yard dash-Heaton, S; Deardorf, S; Brosius, D. 10.4
1 mile-Hochstuhel, S; MacQuesten, S; Graham, S. 5:05.7.
440- Wiedman, D; Shusta, S; Whirlin, D. 5:58.
2 mile-Jacoby, D; Vickers, D; Wolfgang, S. 11:53.9.
Low hurdles-Schueler, S; Richter, D; Bass, S. 12.1.
200 yard dash-Heaton, S; Weidman, D; Deardorf, S. 2:10.9.
800 yard dash-Saunders, D; Peyton, S; Curry, S. 2:10.9.
Shot-Heaton, S; Burrows, D; Templeton, S. 39' 11 1/2".
Discus-Wos, S; Kauffman, S; Burroughs, D. 109' 9 1/2".
Pole vault-Herman, S; Hasse, D; Loye, D. 11'.
High jump-Heaton and Warner, S; Thompson, D. 6' 3".
Javelin-Warner, S; Wos, S; Klink, D. 135' 6".
Broad jump-Heaton, S; Ken D; Richards, D. 18' 7".

WAA Elects Officers At March Meeting

At the March meeting of the Women's Athletic Association, officers were elected for the coming year of 1941-42. This meeting was the last one to be attended by the senior members of the organization. The new officers are to be inducted at the April meeting. Those elected to serve are: President, Jeanne Renner; Vice President, Louise McWilliams; Treasurer, Irma Bauman; and Secretary, Doris Welch.

—Patronize Susquehanna Advertisers

Grimm Snags First Victory With Orange and Maroon-Hartwick, 5-2

Bob Pritchard's surprising diamond proteges made it two straight for the current season B administering a 5-2 defeat to the Hartwick Irons nine at University Field last Saturday. This time it was Wilmer Grimm, brilliant freshman right hander, who turned the trick for the Crusaders. Although he displayed a tendency toward wildness at times, the young newcomer to the S. U. mound staff settled down with men on the bases and gave a creditable account of himself.

"Arky" Ford reached first base on an error by the visiting short stop in the second inning, score second, and went to third on an infield out. Tom Lewis then drove a sharp single to center field for the initial run.

The lead was widened to 3-0 in the fourth canto when Lewis and Grimm singled and Zavarich was hit by the pitcher, Isaacs lifted a high infield fly in back of second base and when the ball dropped between the short stop and the second baseman, two runs scored.

Hartwick broke the scoring ice in the fifth with a pair of tallies resulting from two walks, a double and an error. A fast double play, Isaacs to Zavarich to Lewis, averted further trouble. Singles by Ford and Zuback, and a double by Zavarich added the two clinching markers in the seventh for Susquehanna.

After two were out in the ninth, Hartwick loaded the bases, but Grimm settled the issue by forcing the next hitter to lift a fly to the infield.

Tennis Team Loses to Dickinson on Saturday

The tennis team met the Dickinson College court squad last Saturday afternoon and were set back 9-0.

McCord, Banley, Keim and Jones were in the running for Coach Stag's Orange and Maroon. The Dickinson team with seasoned veterans seemed just too much for the Crusaders.

Only two lettersmen from last year's squad returned for tennis this year. They are Jim McCord and George Banley. However three other men, Jack Walsh, John Jones, and Harold Mitman, who played in part of last year's matches, are also returning to the courts. The team is further augmented by Ray Kurtz, William Janson, Richard Moglia, and David Gross. The remainder of the 1941 season follows:

April 22-Haverford, Selinsgrove
April 24-Bucknell, Lewisburg
April 30-Junata, Selinsgrove
May 2-Drexel Tech, Selinsgrove
May 3-Univ. of Buffalo, Selinsgrove
May 7-Scranton-Keystone, Selinsgrove
May 8-Albright, Selinsgrove
May 10-Moravian, Selinsgrove
May 13-Junata, Huntingdon
May 15-Wyomissing Polytech., Selinsgrove
May 17-Elizabethown, Selinsgrove
May 20-Moravian, Bethlehem
May 24-Elizabethown, Elizabethtown

Baseball Tourney Ends Girls Athletic Season

The interclass baseball tournament will conclude the 1940-41 program of women's athletics. The tournament will begin on Monday when two games will be played. There will be two games on each of the following days until all the games are played that are necessary to determine the winner.

One of the most interesting and exciting sports programs of this year was the Badminton Tournament which was running just before the Easter vacation. Every girl had the opportunity to participate in this tourney if she desired to. There were tournaments conducted for both single and double play. One of the most interesting games played in the single tourney was between Brand and Wenner. Perhaps the contest of Romberger and Hoover vs. Wenner and Galt was one of the best in the doubles tournament. There are several games remaining to be played. Because of this, the winners of the tournaments cannot be announced at this time.

—Patronize Susquehanna advertisers.

"SUSQUEHANNA SALUTES"

By CHARLES GUNDRUM

Joe Greco, lanky co-captain of last season's unconquered football squad, comes from Atlas, Pennsylvania. He attended the consolidated high school at Mt. Carmel, where he was a regular member on the football team and basketball squad for four years.

After his graduation from high school in 1937, he entered Villanova College. Here he took an active part on the freshman football team. After one year in Philadelphia, Joe came back up north to S. U., where for the next three years he played at the end of the line for the Crusaders.

During his junior year he was picked on the Little All-American team. This year he was doubly honored when he was chosen again for the Little All-American and also for the All-Eastern United Press eleven. A leg injury made Joe's situation look bad, but last summer he submitted to an operation which apparently was a success because last season he wound up a remarkable career.

He is a member of the Men's Student Council last year he was the secretary. He is also a member of the Biemic Society.

Joe is another one of our pre-med students. He usually haunts the library where he does most of his studying. Lab periods take up most of his extra time, but he enjoys the work and he thinks the time is well spent. In fact, he spends so much time with his academic work that he finds very little time to read. He enjoys, especially, the funnies of the Sunday paper.

During summer vacation, Joe drives a coal truck for his father, who owns a coal breaker. "The job is dirty, but the returns come in handy," he told me.

For food he likes "Peperoni," which to me meant and looked like "hot" sausage. It has a delicate flavor.

Twice a week, Joe goes down town to the theatre, probably to get his mind off his work. He likes Spencer Tracy for his gangster roles and Gary Cooper for humor.

Joe isn't afraid of getting into the army because of his leg, in fact Joe Greco isn't afraid of anything—he has what it takes.

Steupfle and Janson to Lead Student Church

The S. C. A. Student Church will be held at Trinity Lutheran Church, Selinsgrove, Sunday evening, April 27. Herman Steupfle will deliver the sermon. William Janson will assist. Kenneth Bonnell will be the choirman, while Lois Yost will preside at the organ.

Merle Hoover, who is a member of the S. C. A. cabinet, is in charge of the program.

Private O'Day to Give Safety Talk Tonight

Students will have the privilege of hearing Private O'Day of the Pennsylvania State Motor Police, tonight in Steele Science 100 at 7:30.

Private O'Day was at one time associated with the Selinsgrove barracks. However, he now is an Educational Personnel man, presenting safety talks and pictures to high school and college groups.

Faculty and students are urged to attend.

Business Society Elects Frank Corcoran President

The Business Society met in Seibert social rooms on Tuesday evening, April 15. New officers were elected and are as follows: president, Frank Corcoran; vice president, Emogene Pensyl; secretary, Ethel Kniffin; treasurer, Sara Williams. Plans were discussed for the skating party to be held on Tuesday evening, April 29, to which everyone is invited. Following the business meeting those present dined and then enjoyed delicious refreshments.



JOE GRECO

McCord—what grandeur the name connotes! After seeing him I made a few rough notes as follows: Warm, strong handshake; no glasses; flashy eyes, hard to tell the color of them, probably light brown; a scalp of short, brown hair; soft, shiny cheeks; hard-bitten, out of the soil.



JIM MCCORD

Jim's home is in Altoona. He graduated from Altoona High School, where he was intramural manager of sports.

At the tender age of 18 he entered the freshman class of Susquehanna University. For four years he played with the Orange and Maroon court quintet and in the season that just closed he made a remarkable showing.

He is co-captain of Coach Stag's racquet swingers; a veteran of two years. He thinks that in the coming season the tennis team will uphold S. U.'s reputation in sports by taking most of their meets.

He is enrolled in the Commercial Education department and by this time next year he expects to be pushing out knowledge to high school students.

In one half-hour's talk I had with him he mentioned, aside from domestic politics, such things as Irish nationalism, Senator Borah, biology, modern American literature of which he has amazing knowledge, the amount of pocket money of American soldiers in France, the Hapsburgs, the world economic crisis, the Yugoslav sculptor Mestrovic, and a new English novel he had just been reading and the title of which he couldn't remember for the life of him.

For mid-night snacks, Jim likes hard boiled egg sandwiches decorated with olives and olives. His library contains "Of Human Bondage," "An American Tragedy," "Northwest Passage," and "The Flight of the Gull." He told me that the best book he ever read was "The Scarlet Pimpernel."

During summer vacations he "just loafed around," but on the campus he does his share of work and worry to gain his goal—school teaching.

Mrs. Sullivan Visits SAI On Tour of Inspection

Monday night, S. A. I.'s Eta province president, Mrs. Louis Sullivan (Epiln Chapter, Ithaca, New York) arrived to make her annual inspection visit to S. U.'s campus. The activities of the chapter are supervised by the province president under the direction of the national president, Miss Gertrude Evans, and her inspection includes conferences with all officers, committee chairmen, the alumna chapter president, Mrs. Kenneth Badger; Miss Anna Jensen, Dr. E. E. Sheldon, and Mrs. Sheldon, chapter advisor.

The Sigma Omega girls were given an oral examination this afternoon the result of which will help to make up the final chapter grade for comparison with the standing of other chapters.

Mrs. Sullivan was entertained at lunch this noon by the executive board and this evening at dinner by the entire chapter, actives and pledges. It was with the old tinge of pride the girls heard her say: "I always look forward to my stay at Susquehanna—your campus is one of the prettiest I visit."

K. D. P. Honoraries Give Progressive Party Sunday

The Kappa Delta Phi's returned to the dorm Sunday evening talking enthusiastically about the afternoon of entertainment that their honoraries had given them. It had been in the form of a progressive party, ending with a buffet supper at the final stop. Divided into three groups, the girls went successively to the homes of Mrs. Marvin Groce, Miss Paula Keiser, and Mrs. Alexander Slavoff. At each of these homes, an interesting hour of entertainment was provided—an indoor treasure hunt, games of observation, and of particular interest to many of the girls, the display of Miss Keiser's collection of stamps and money.

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Flag Thrower to Appear During Band Festival

Susquehanna University's All-Master High School Band Festival will bring to the campus, Maynard L. W. Veller, "Dean of American Flag Throwers," during the sixth annual three-day festival—May 1 to May 3.

The one-time drum major of the 121st Field Artillery Band comes from Sheboygan, Wisconsin, where he won his first State Championship V. F. W. twirling honors and later instructed three of the State Championship Drum Corps organizations in that city. He has appeared with many leading bands and drum corps of this country and has judged and helped organize the first major flag swinging contest in this country, held at the Chicago Tribune Festival in Chicago.

In recent years showmanship has been an added feature to many high school band units, giving rise to the fact that between 125 and 150 select high school band musicians from thirty-five Pennsylvania high schools comprise the festival band. The grand concert, Saturday evening, May 3, will be directed by Dr. Edwin Franko Goldman.

Student Christian Ass'n Elects Cabinet Members

Fifteen cabinet members were elected by the Student Christian Association after chapel this morning. They are Kathie Hansen, Delphine Hoover, Mary Lee Krumbholz, Maude Miller, Miriam Unangst, Evelyn Williamson, Dorothy Williamson, George Bass, Blair Heaton, William Janson, Marvin Maneval, Eugene Smith, Herman Stumpfle, Jack Walsh, Lester Yarnell. There was a tie for final place in the boys' votes, so eight were elected.

They will meet together this evening or tomorrow and elect officers. Later in the week Elaine Miller, the present president, will install them.

Girls Roll Out at 6 A. M. For Breakfast Hike

At 6 o'clock this morning thirty-six W. A. A. girls left Seibert to breakfast on the west bank of the Susquehanna River.

Mr. Reday's stone fireplace was filled with wood gathered by Fenner, Schweitzer, Brand and Miller at five A. M. Bacon and eggs were cooked by Griesemer, Bowman, and Fisher. Oranges were eaten while the cooks were at work.

This breakfast hike was in honor of the Seniors of the W. A. A. Each was given, as a parting gift, a wooden utility tray. Those seniors who were present were Specht, Davis, Crompton, Reitz, Hutch, Miller, Haffner, and Ritter. Tribby, Bennage, Smoot, Poorbaugh, Reese, Eleanor Smith, and Beamerenderfer were the absent seniors.

ATTENTION! SENIORS!

The News Bureau wishes to supply plates of Seniors to their home town newspapers. Members of the Class will please see the Director of the News Bureau in reference to this matter at their earliest convenience. The cost is \$1.50 for a cut and three mats.

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Dean Galt has asked "The Susquehanna" to call to the attention of the students the following regulation which will appear in the new catalogue for 1941-42 in the following form:

Classification of Students

The attention of students is called to the recent change in the paragraph on the "Classification of Students" which appears on page 34 of the catalogue. This paragraph now reads as follows:

"Freshmen will be given sophomore ranking upon the completion of thirty semester hours with as many quality points. Sophomores will become juniors upon the completion of sixty-four semester hours with sixty-four quality points. Juniors will become seniors upon the completion of ninety-eight semester hours with ninety-eight quality points."

Fraternity Men Book Wright for Spring Ball

The Spring interfraternity dance is scheduled this Saturday, April 26. This is the last dance before the much anticipated Junior Prom. The music for Saturday's dance will be provided by none other than Danville's well known Ralph Wright and his Pen and Ink Pals.

The members of the dance committee are Dan MacCartney, Melvin Jones, Merle Hoover, and Neil Fisher. The dance will start in the gym 8 o'clock sharp.

Miss North in Charge of "Lib"; Mrs. Russ Assists

Miss Audrey North, assistant librarian, is in full charge of the college library in the absence of Miss Hoffman. Miss Hoffman will not return to the campus until next September.

In addition to the regular library assistants, Mrs. Russ is also working among the books. The environment is not new to her, however. She was head librarian here several years ago.

Radio Programs Feature Dr. Galt and Coach Staggs

Another in the series of radio programs sponsored by Susquehanna University was presented on April 14 over the Sunbury station WKOK at 7:30 p. m. Miss Prudence Fish sang three solos and Miss Betty Malone played two selections on the piano. The speaker for the evening, Dr. Russell Galt, spoke on the subject "The Great Pyramid."

Helen Hocker played a piano selection on the program presented on Monday, April 21. Coach Staggs was the speaker of the program.

JUNIOR GIRLS GIVE SPRING CONCERT

(Continued from Page 1)
Griesemer, Aria: "My Heart Ever Faithful," J. S. Bach, Ruth Schwenk, accompanied by Betty Malone; Organ: Hymn of Glory, Pietro Yon, Lois Yost, '41; Songs: from "Gitanjali," John A. Carpenter, a, "When I bring to you color'd toys!," b, "I am like a Remnant of a Cloud," c, "On the seashore of endless worlds," Ruth Schwenk; Piano-Organ: Concerto in D minor (1st movement) Rubenstein, Nancy Griesemer, Professor Percy Linebaugh at the organ.

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George Brent
Ann Sheridan
"Honeymoon for Three"

SATURDAY, APRIL 26
Cesar Romero
"Romance of the Rio Grande"

MONDAY, APRIL 28
Charles Grapewin
Marjorie Rambeau
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THE SUSQUEHANNA

Student Publication of Susquehanna University

Volume XXXVIII.

SELINS GROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 1941

Number 2

Editors Attend I.N.A. Convention At Bethlehem

THE SUSQUEHANNA was represented last Friday and Saturday at the Spring convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association by Ruth Schwenk and Forrest Heckert, editor-in-chief and associate editor respectively. This meeting of the I. N. A. of which THE SUSQUEHANNA is a member, was held at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.

Convention activities began in earnest with the first general session in Packard laboratory at three p. m., Friday. There followed a tea dance at the Sigma Nu fraternity house and later a buffet supper at the Hotel Bethlehem. In the evening there were round table conferences designed to provide new ideas in college newspaper work and for the exchange of ideas and experiences. There were five such conference groups—news, makeup of the paper, sports, editorial, and business. Each group had as its chairman a staff member of the BROWN AND WHITE, host newspaper to the convention. Round table conferences were resumed Saturday morning, continuing the work of the evening before.

Before luncheon the general business session was called to order for election of officers and approval of the recommendations of the various committees. Miss Schwenk was a member of the resolutions committee.

Movies presented by Pi Delta Epsilon; an illustrated lecture on "The Continuing Study of Newspaper Reading," by John N. Jackson, of the Bureau of Advertising, American Newspaper Publishers' Association; and a lecture on "Newspaper Makeup" by John E. Allen, editor of "The Linotype News," featured the closing session of the convention.

The last event was a banquet in the University Room of the Hotel Bethlehem at which Dr. Herbert M. Diamond, head of the department of economics and sociology at Lehigh, spoke. Announcement was made and cups awarded to the representatives of the papers which won first places for excellence in the fields of advertising, sports, editorial, and news.

In Class "A" Alfred received the cup for advertising, Muhlenberg for news, and Gettysburg for editorial and sports. Susquehanna belongs to this class.

The larger schools group, Class "B," George Washington received three cups. Swarthmore received the editorial cup.

Changes Made in Cast Of Guild Play "Dulcy"

Changes have been made in the cast of "Dulcy," the Susquehanna Theatre Guild's forthcoming production of the Kaufman-Connelly Broadway comedy.

Mr. Walter B. Kelly, director for the guild, has announced that Jack Mayer has been assigned the part of Tom Sterrett, a high-pressure advertising man. David Gross, a newcomer to the cast, takes the part vacated by Mayer, that of Patterson, a lawyer representing one of the country's premier fortunes.

Jane Hutchison, student director for "Dulcy," declares the rehearsals are coming along fine. Soon they'll speed up in preparation for the performance May 17.

Meantime Mr. Kelly is engaged in picking a capable business staff and production crew.

Louise McWilliams has the starring role of Dulcy.

CATALOGUE CHANGES Graduation Requirements

The attention of students is called to the recent change in the paragraph on "Graduation Requirements" which appears on page 34 of the catalogue. The paragraph now reads as follows:

"Each student will be responsible for keeping his own yearly record of the fulfillment of his graduation requirements, so that he may know at all times where he stands. Although the office will keep the record also and advise the student concerning it, ultimate failure to meet any graduation requirement will be the student's responsibility."

Over 150 Students Expected for S. U. Sub-Freshman Day

More than one hundred and fifty high school students are expected to visit Susquehanna's campus on Sub-Freshman Day, May 10. Alumni from Pennsylvania, Maryland, New Jersey, and New York, have been actively working to interest students in Susquehanna.

This is the second annual Sub-Fresh day. Forty-two of the one hundred and fifty who visited the campus last year are now enrolled as members of the present freshman class.

Student guides and an alumni committee will greet the visiting students shortly after nine and will conduct them on tours of the campus and classrooms. A program includes class room visitations, concert by the university band, chapel convocation, and luncheon in Horton Dining Hall. The fraternities and sororities will have "open house" for the students. They will also be the guests of the college at the May Day festivities.

Stuempfle and Janson Conduct Student Church

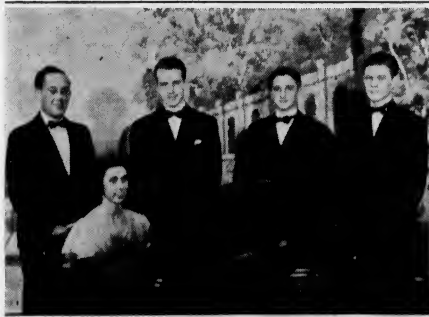
Each year the Student Christian Association sponsors a student church service in one of the town churches. This service is conducted entirely by college students. On Sunday evening this service was conducted by Herman Stuempfle and William Janson. Mr. Janson conducted the liturgical service and Mr. Stuempfle delivered the sermon.

The theme of Mr. Stuempfle's sermon was, "Launch Out Into the Deep." He cited the story of Peter and his friends who had been fishing all day and had caught nothing. Just when they had given up in discouragement, Christ asked them to cast down their nets once more and launch out into the deep. This was done and a great draught of fishes were gathered in. Stuempfle said that many of us are like Peter and his friends who gave up when they were not successful. He said that we should keep our faith in Christ, just as they did, and finally we too shall receive our reward.

Stuempfle said that we can begin to launch deep by three simple practices. The first is to increase our prayer life; second, to read our Bibles more faithfully; and third, to attend church more regularly.

The music for the service was provided by a choir composed entirely of college students. The anthem rendered by the choir was, "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring," by Bach. Kenneth Bonsall was the student director of the choir and Lois Yost presided at the organ.

Songbirds to Concertize



SUSQUEHANNA CRUSADER QUARTET

Crusader Quartet Prepares Concert Of Classical and Popular Numbers

The Susquehanna University Crusader Quartet has scheduled its Spring Concert for May 5. The concert will consist of an hour and a half of classical songs, negro spirituals, and popular numbers.

Of the present personnel, Karl Young and Clyde Sechler helped organize the quartet three years ago. Graduation will remove Karl Young, Clyde Sechler, Melvin Jones, and pianist Elsie Hochella. Professor F. C. Stevens is director of the organization.

Conductor



DR. EDWIN FRANKO GOLDMAN

Chaplain Shure Tells Of Soldiers' Religion

Chaplain William Shure, brother of Miss Irene Shure, spoke to the students at the chapel service on Thursday morning. Miss Lois Boe introduced Chaplain Shure, who is stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Chaplain Shure said that soldiers are not forced to attend church, but that most of them do attend. On the grounds there is one large chapel which is used by the Jews on Saturday, the Catholics for early mass, and the Protestants later on Sunday. The great need of the church on the part of the enlisted men is also recognized in the fact that many thousands of dollars are being appropriated for the building of more chapels.

The work of a chaplain is very great because the men turn to him whenever they have some trouble or need any advice. The enlisted men do not talk about the war because they will be the first to go, although it is not they but the people who decide to go to war.

Chaplain Shure, who is a first lieutenant in the army, left immediately after the service to return to duty.

Miss Frances Dysinger To Speak on Missions

Miss Frances Dysinger, member of the Lutheran Inner Mission Society and aunt of a former Susquehanna student, Cornelia Grothe, will be on campus, Thursday, May 1.

She is to be presented by the Student Christian Association, at whose meeting, Thursday evening at 7:30, she will speak on "Inner Missions." S. C. A.'s newly appointed cabinet will be in charge of this meeting.

Miss Dysinger is also scheduled to speak in chapel and at a luncheon given by the Women of the Church of Selinsgrove.

UNIVERSITY HOST TO BAND FESTIVAL; GOLDMAN TO CONDUCT FINAL CONCERT

Angel Del Busto will Appear as Bassoon Soloist; Captain Velier Will Demonstrate Flag Twirling; Professor Allison is Resident Conductor

Soloist



ANGEL DEL BUSTO

S. U. Variety Show Scores Big Hit With Audience

By PIERCE CORYELL

Sigma Alpha Iota and the Men's Music Guild presented a solid evening of entertainment Friday night in their annual "Variety Show." A large and appreciative audience witnessed this campus annual in Selbert Hall.

Howard Payne in a skit entitled "Virtuoso," was one of the hits of the programme. In a manner reminiscent of Charlie Chaplin he emptied a fiddle case full of female clothes, played at the violin, attempted to sing, and so-loed on the trombone.

Betty Malone and Clyde Sechler were outstanding in "Minuet," a takeoff on the old time dance, and on Paggiacci et al composers.

Doris Welch in the opening scene around a gypsy campfire sang "The Babanera" in her soft, rich voice. Louise McWilliams excited the stage and audience by a gypsy dance replete with swirls, and Phyllis Wolfe played a gypsy melody on her accordion. The S. A. I. chorus, colorfully gowned, sang several songs, and did original and highly effective routines.

Kenneth Bonsall, Neil Fisher, and Allen Flook, the "Trioters," and tongue-tied Victor Herbert's "The Three Solitaires." And were forced to encore by audience demand.

Eleanor Lyons and Franklin Fertig continued the Victor Herbert theme with "Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life." Both were dressed in costumes of the Herberian era, and both did right well by Herbert.

Clyde Sechler paged his Pennsylvania Dutch way through the Photograph Album, posed living pictures straight from Dalmatia. In order, they were Paw and Maw, Seec and Cleo, the Baby of the Family (with his big black cigar), Mabel the Indian maid of all work, the Proposal, and the Family, every one of them.

The Crusaders' Quartet: Karl Young, Gus Kaufman, Melvin Jones, and Clyde Sechler sang "Wintersong," and then rehearsed "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean." For an encore they advertised their forthcoming concert.

The second half of the "Variety Show" was "Fireman! Save My Child!" a self-styled Old-Fashioned Melodrama in One Act. Doris Welch was the traditionally pretty and innocent heroine, Daisy Dorrance, James Wert was the evil and long-mustachioed villain, Archibald Quingle, Jay Auker was the heroic, clean-living hero, the villain's brother, Chester Quingle. His sweet old mother, Mrs. Julia Quingle, was Dorothy Delicere. The "help," a Pennsylvania Dutch (Continued on page 4)

For the sixth year, 152 pupils, representing thirty schools, will assemble for the All-Master High School Band Festival, culminating in the grand concert Saturday, May 3. This final presentation will climax two days of clinical study and campus rehearsals, under the direction of Elrose L. Allison, whose brain child this festival is. Widely acclaimed throughout central Pennsylvania, the festival has as its announced purpose the betterment of high school bands.

As usual Mr. Allison is bringing to the concert some well-known artists: Dr. Edwin Franko Goldman, the guest conductor; Angel del Busto, bassoonist; and Captain Maynard Velier, American dean of twirling and flag swinging.

Dr. Goldman, whom some will remember from his previous appearances on the campus, has received both national and international acclaim as a cornetist and bandmaster. As founder and first president of the American Bandmasters' Association, Dr. Goldman has followed in the footsteps of the great John Philip Sousa, whose baton was presented to Dr. Goldman by Mrs. Sousa in recognition of his work in 1932.

Del Busto, the guest soloist, comes from Goldman's Band, where he is the first bassoonist. As the first and only recipient of the Artists' diploma in bassoon, Del Busto is known for his connections with such organizations as the New York Symphony Orchestra, the American Orchestral Society, the Barre Little Symphony, and the Barre Wood-Wind Ensemble. Percy M. Linebaugh will accompany him on the organ.

The third of the trio, Captain Velier, is known as the American dean of twirling and flag swinging. Recognized as outstanding in his field, he is on the National Committee to draft rules for baton twirling contests and judges. This summer he is scheduled for flag swinging in an exhibition at the V. F. W. National Convention.

Also on the program of the concert, will be D. J. Lewis, the Supervisor of Music at Hazleton, who will deliver an address.

Safety Film Shown By State Motor Police

Sergeant Lantz and Private O'Day of the Pennsylvania State Motor Police showed safety talking pictures to a good-sized audience in Steele Science 100 at 7:30 last Tuesday evening.

The patrolmen showed three reels of educational safety movies. The first reel was on the Superhighway, showing how the road was constructed, and taking the viewer through the tunnels and up grades no steeper than three per cent from Irwin to beyond Middlesex.

The second and third reels depicted accidents, their cause and effect. The second reel, on reckless driving, explained how people cause accidents. The third reel showed the consequences of accidents—damaged cars and people. Included was a shot of the Inch accident, which took place above Selinsgrove.

Sergeant Lantz and Private O'Day are attached to the Educational Personnel division of the Williamsport division. Private O'Day was formerly connected with the Selinsgrove barracks.

Smith Newly Elected S. C. A. President

Eugene Smith was elected president of the Student Christian Association last Friday. The newly elected cabinet chose Mary Lee Kumblioz as girls' president, Bill Jansen, boys' president, Miriam Unmug, treasurer, and Delphine Hoover, secretary.

Smith plans to organize a workable S. C. A. in which the students will find greater attainment. He also intends to close the current year with a social activity which will be discussed at the next meeting.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

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TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 1941

WELCOME MUSICIANS

This week-end Susquehanna will play host to one hundred and fifty high school musicians, their directors, and guest artists and conductors.

The students that partake in this All-Master High School Band Festival will arrive Thursday from thirty-five schools in Central Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

We feel that Professor Allison and his aides should be highly congratulated for the work they have done to further the advancement of this musical organization.

On behalf of the sponsors of this fine group and also the music lovers on the campus, we wish to welcome Dr. Edwin Goldman, guest conductor; Angel del Busto, bassoonist; and Captain Maynard Velier, Dean of American flag twirlers, to our campus for their three days' stay. C. F. G.

S

SHALL WE MODERNIZE?

Modernize. This was one of the themes of the I. N. A. Convention. True flush left heads were advocated; the pulling of column rules was suggested; picture features and new box arrangements were discussed.

At the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association Conference this week end, we received all sorts and varieties of ideas. The student speakers and the discussions brought forth interesting material. John E. Allen of the Linotype News gave us a professional viewpoint of the modern trends. These all nicely coincided with the outcomes of the student discussions.

John N. Jackson, of the Bureau of Advertising, presented an enlightening illustrated lecture of the discoveries of just what is read. Often college newspaper staffs wonder what is read, so Mr. Jackson suggested a cross section survey.

We plan to conduct a survey either this spring or next fall. We too would like to know what is read.

The modern trend discussed will be experimented on by THE SUSQUEHANNA. We'll never know what we like best unless we give it a trial. R. M. S.

S

STUDENT FREE PRESS?

In these troublous days much is made—and rightly so—of the freedom of the press; that is, the freedom of the American press. Since the days of Tom Paine one of the chief bulwarks of the democratic way of thought was the idea in this land that the press should be uncensored in its choice of what to print so long as it printed no libel nor smut.

For a time such conditions prevailed abroad, but no longer. Now in many places only that which the government desires may be printed. Newspapers no longer present the "news."

We can be indeed grateful that the American press is yet unfettered, and hopeful that it will remain so. F. F. H.

S

AUDIENCE ON THE RUIN

When the motor police came to Susquehanna with their safety movies last week, they found three people in the audience. Two were faculty members. The third was a relative.

Dr. Dunkelberger came to the rescue by personally seeing that an audience was rounded up from the dormitories. In all, some twenty-five people witnessed the talking pictures.

Without reflecting on student appreciation of free movies, there was something wrong. Whoever invited the motor police to Susquehanna should have seen to it that a reception committee of some sort was available. Whoever was responsible for bringing in the motor police should have made sure of an audience.

To go scampering around at the last minute is not a particularly dependable means of securing an audience. And drafted student turnouts do not reflect favorably either.

P. A. C.

OUR INTELLIGENSIA

Gosh, kids, wasn't it wonderful! A dance! After all this time. I hardly knew how to act.

Wright, and his Pen and Ink Pals certainly did some jivin', during which our baseball players, and some of our track men conveniently found seats along the side lines. Some of them were plumb tucked out.

By the way, did you notice that our army was there in all its glory? Yes sireee! Two of these handsome gentlemen (in uniform, too) escorted our vivacious Mim Galt and Beanie. Bob Hunter was elegantly strutting his stuff with his little number from home. She's a cute little trick. There were just odds of imports which made the dance twice as interesting—trying to find out "who brought who." Two of our upper classmen had other members of their family present—that cute little brunette in the pink dress was Peg Chamberlain's sister, and her tall

handsome escort was Clyde Sechler's brother. They seemed to be doing all right. Must run in the family.

The orchestra towards the end played some pretty smooth numbers, for instance "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" during which everyone dreamily waltzed by.

The evening was a huge success, and all those Fraternity brothers who had other things to do that evening and couldn't attend, certainly missed something. I almost forgot to mention that the punch was exceptionally good.

S

Dribblings - - -

This is one column, that I am very sure, will not get a by-line. In fact I am praying that it doesn't. Winchell may be right but I don't mind.

I noticed that the other day "Action" was playing the part of golf instructor to his fair lady. She had everything that Bobby Jones ever had except her head wouldn't stay down . . . ain't that so "Action"?

..Dashed By..

The following verse from a poem written by Richard Le Gallienne is our nomination for the week's best irony.

Ah, London! London! our delight,
Greet flower that opens but at night,
Great city of the midnight sun,
Whose day begins when day is done.
Lamp after lamp against the sky,
Opens a sudden beaming eye.

The whole poem would make nice reading during a blackout.

Have you heard the latest campus poetry? Said Mrs. Rabbit to Mr. Rabbit, "eating lettuce is just a habit." Said Mr. Rabbit to Mrs. Rabbit, "shoot the habit to me rabbit." The origin of this was probably some "wag" (defined as in the last order even of pretenders to wit and humor.)

Did you ever try to write something supposedly funny with a copy of Edwards' Dictionary of thoughts at your elbow? Well, don't as the book just isn't funny. And since we're giving advice, don't ask some of the fellows who play at the game of tennis how they like Nylon strings in their racquets.

The bright student has definitely given up his job, for the best we could get out of him this week was to be included in this conglomeration of rehearsed wit and ??—and that is really a very harsh thing to say about anyone.

Fraternity initiations and term papers just don't mix. I wonder which should be taken care of first? When we heard about the many Fellowships going to SU men why didn't any one mention those nice twenty-one dollar per month jobs that Uncle Sam is offering(?) some of the boys in June? Oh, you yard birds, how we will miss you. Honestly we will, Matty. Did you hear about the streak of lightning that went through the army tent and six fellows ask for "buts." Well that's the way Sgt. John Lawrence told it to us. And in closing,

A poor life this if, full of care,
If we have no time to stand and stare.

One Mans' Opinion

By this time, the news of the fall of Greece is old news and therefore needs no fresh announcement. The loss of Greece and Yugoslavia is a blow to the Allies and much could be said concerning military engagements of the past four weeks with respect to these two nations. However, the most obvious danger coming from the fall of these two nations is the danger, from the Allies' viewpoint, to the Mediterranean.

In the event of the fall of Suez and Gibraltar the Allies' system of convoys will have to be extended so as to go around the Cape of Good Hope. After all, the primary objective of the war (Frank Corcoran wrote this article) is the control of Europe, and it seems as though the Axis has just about accomplished that. Of course, when I say control I mean that they have troops in most of Europe. In short, the control of the Mediterranean will be a tremendous advantage to the party having that control.

The views being expressed in Washington these days concerning the war are having a very important bearing on international developments. The United States has launched on a course of action that does have and will have a direct bearing on decisions that are made in London and Berlin. This course is to aid the British until it

Trippy and Dye were making their usual afternoon round of the links and I noticed that the Femme Trippy was improving . . . she only hit the ball 12 times to get on the green instead of the usual 120 strokes. There was one more thing on the fourth hole that took my eye, an erstwhile Soph was getting ready to tee off, he had confided in me that he hadn't driven more than ten feet all morning and was just taking this last drive so he would not have to carry the ball all the way across the field. He wound up . . . he paused . . . he swung . . . it was a beautiful drive. That little white pill sailed and sailed and sailed clear over the hedge. When I left he was still looking for it . . . weren't you D. B.?

According to the common consensus everyone feels that Jim Howell is a pretty lucky fellow having Steiny Bowser as a companion to ride to school with. Puts you in the mood for work, eh Jim?

We've been admiring that new Pontiac in front of Seibert for a few days now but we never see it going anywhere.

hurts and even go further if it is possible to do so. The horsepower of the U. S. has not had a great effect on the defenses of the British Empire as yet and the delay is playing a very important factor in the moves of the high command in Berlin.

Can the U. S. help the British in time to save her? The question is asked over and over by many persons. I believe that the answer is rather hard to find. However, past events have proven that the U. S. must get the aid to Britain as fast as possible. In about nine months after the fall of France the British were unable to get enough equipment to really stop the Nazis in Greece. Of course, the English had to start from scratch after the French nation collapsed. In other words, the British had to prepare in about eighteen months while the Germans have been preparing for seven or eight years to engage in the present war. The Nazis recreated the same superiority for this war, this time having two vital advantages: 1. A clear start seven years ago, uncluttered by traditional conservatism. Her military thinking was abreast of the machine age. 2. Dictatorship, which means decisiveness, ruthless drive, and the gearing of a whole nation's strength to war purposes.

By July the War Department expects to have a million and one-half men in training camps. These men must have the best and most modern equipment that our factories can produce. When countries like France, Yugoslavia, and Greece fall in weeks, a free country must accept the fact that war can be fought and won in short periods of time when one side is not prepared and organized. The points mentioned above are under the protection of the U. S. and we must arm and defend them. What if the U. S. should fail to adequately defend the Philippines—you can easily see the effect it would have on our relations with South America.

The combined horsepower and manpower of the U. S. and England can and must stop Hitler. These two great nations can present a force of superior ORGANIZATION, EQUIPMENT, and TRAINING. The test of this conflict might be considered also as to whether or not a system of fair wages and fair profits can compete with a system of labor regimentation and controlled enterprise. "By memory and reason," that wise old philosopher Spinoza said, "We can turn the facts of experience and history into a picture, a foresight of the future."

May We Suggest

By LAWRENCE CADY



TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

This Thing Called Love
Rosaland Russell and Melvyn Douglas are right up to par in this one, and the story is a natural. Rosy is a statistical expert for an insurance company, and it is her theory that most divorces (and consequent lapsing of insurance premiums) result from the first six months of marriage. Mr. Douglas, the boy friend, agrees to marry with a six months hands off clause, but no sooner is the knot tied than he tries to break the rules.

Dialogue is good, acting is good, story is good, and her gowns are as terrible as ever. (And Melvyn wins his bride before the fade-out.)

THURSDAY, FRIDAY

Adam Had Four Sons

This is a bit on the tense side and may even be a tear jerker, but Warner Baxter, Ingrid Bergman, Susan Hayward, and Pay Wray turn in some exceptionally good acting. So we'll recommend it to anyone who liked "Back Street."

SATURDAY

Ridin' on a Rainbow

Saturday night at the Stanley, where men are men, Gene Autry is king and anybody that comes in after seven has to sit in the front row.

And I might say this, if my little comments have been keeping you away from the Autry epics, you don't know what you're missing so run along some Saturday evening and find out.

I once knew a man who liked ripe olives.

MONDAY

Life With Henry

For an off night this shouldn't be a half bad show, but don't spend your last twenty-eight cents.

Jackie Cooper has the title role in the second in the sequence of comedies based on the Aldrich family radio programs.

Advance Notice

The producers have bought 110 stories in the last two months for their 1941-42 season. Paramount paid \$265,000 for the current Broadway success, "Lady in the Dark." Warners are going to do Oscar Wilde's "Lady Windermere's Fan"—just for you students in English 22. And M. G. M. has bought De Sylva's "DuBarry Was a Lady."

Among the current releases that ought to be worth looking for this summer are Bette Davis in "The Great Secret" and Marlene Dietrich in "The Flame of New Orleans."

S

Incidentally

In a world plunged in the midst of a bloody stream of war with international repercussions, the Susquehanna student rolls merrily along, either unaware of or actively disinterested in anything concerning his future, which is in the making at this very moment.

Instead, one hears some co-ed gush, "Have you seen Revlon's newest shade, my dear . . . It is called "Hot Dog," and is simply too, too smooth!" or "My dear, did you ever see such a ghastly looking outfit in your life!" or "Oh, stuff meat and potatoes against meat and potatoes. . . that's all we ever get! I even dream about them, now. Ugh!"

About this point some bright, young thing is going to say "Ah, a stooge!—one of the 'Intelligentsia'." Well, I for one don't want to hear about what man's doing. We will hear about it soon enough, anyway! In fact, that's all I hear at home!

In England at this point some woman's hair and nails are being disfigured for life by the chemicals in the munitions factories in which they are working.

We hear of a starving French people and shudder at the thought of "mashed potatoes again!" Yet which of us would exchange our diet of mashed potatoes for such a one as "horse meat and bread crusts."

Is there no happy medium that can be reached? Can't we be both interested in the coming fraternity initiations and in how long it will be till Russia's bluff is called by "that bad man," Hitler? Can't we find time to listen both to Bob Hope or "Superman" and to Winston Churchill, who is also a superman of the day?

(Anonymous!)



THE SUSQUEHANNA SPORTS



BASEBALL

S. U. ----- 0 S. U. ----- 6
Penn State ----- 3 Scranton-Key. ----- 0

TRACK

S. U. ----- 34 S. U. ----- 36
Bucknell ----- 92 Alfred ----- 90

Scranton-Keystone Defeated in 6-0 Baseball Game

Wilmer Grimm twirled the Susquehanna University baseball team to its first shut out victory of the season and its third win in four starts last Saturday afternoon as he blanked the visiting Scranton-Keystone Junior College nine by a 6 to 0 score. The young right hander had a no-hit, no-run game within his grasp until Jones, the first man in the seventh, lined a sharp single to left field.

In turning in his second win of the season, Grimm fanned ten men and gave up only three passes. Not a man was able to reach second base safely until the eighth inning, so complete was the mastery of the freshman flinger. His control was almost perfect, and his mates turned in a good job afield and produced the necessary runs.

S. U.'s initial tally was unearned as Isaacs reached first base safely on an error by third baseman, Fordham. He later scored on a bunt by fleet-footed Johnny Zuback.

In the fourth frame, singles by Zervavica, Ford and Stettler, and a fly ball to center field by Bollinger resulted in two more runs.

A triple by Isaacs and a single by Zuback combined to give the Crusaders their fourth run in the seventh, and in the eighth two more tallies were added for good measure.

Grimm experienced his greatest difficulty in the ninth stanza due to his own wildness combined with Scranton-Keystone's other two hits. However, Lewis cut off a run at the plate, and Grimm stended to retire the side and preserve the coveted shut out.

Scranton-Keystone	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Jones, ss	4	0	2	3	2	
Walker, c	4	0	0	5	0	2
Belardi, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Kapral, cf	3	0	0	4	0	0
Gerhardt, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Davis, 1b	2	0	0	10	0	0
LaFontaine, 2b	2	0	0	1	0	0
Fordham, 3b	2	0	0	0	3	1
Sandoni, p	3	0	1	4	0	0
Conrad	0	0	0	0	0	0

Totals	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Susquehanna	27	0	3	24	10	5
Wolfe, lf	5	0	0	0	0	0
Isaacs, 3b	4	2	1	1	0	0
Zuback, cf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Zervavica, c	4	1	2	1	2	1
Ford, 2b	4	2	1	3	4	0
Bollinger, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Stettler, cc	3	1	2	1	4	1
Lewis, 1b	0	0	1	1	4	1
Grimm, p	4	0	0	0	1	0

Totals	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Susquehanna	34	6	7	27	13	2
*Batted for Fordham in 9th.						
Scranton-Key.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Susquehanna	1	0	0	2	0	1

Three Teams Tie For Baseball Honors

Strike! You're out! And so ended the last game of the interclass baseball games for the Seibert Sluggers of S. U. The games ended with the seniors, juniors, and sophomores deadlocked at a tie and, because of practice for the approaching May Day, no play-offs will be held. Each of these teams had won two games and lost one while the freshmen, who weren't so victorious, lost all three of their games.

Although the season was short it certainly wasn't lacking in thrills. The games drew many of the residents of Hagerman Hall and interrupted track practice several times. Perhaps the boys were getting a few pointers on how to hit home runs. Sluggers Poorbaugh, Brand, Williamson, and Zervavica showed their skill in this field while McWilliams, Wanser, and Heefner made up the pitching staff.

The baseball games were in charge of Manager Ferne Poorbaugh, who was also captain of the senior team and other class captains were Lois Schweitzer, Ruth McCorkill, and Doris Haggerty.

ATTENTION! STAFF

Each person who writes for THE SUSQUEHANNA is requested to attend an important meeting of the entire staff Friday afternoon at three in G. A. 204. New plans will be discussed.



"ZIP" ZAVARICH

Joe "Zip" Zavarich, hard hitting captain of the Crusader baseball nine, slid into 3rd base last week in a practice game and sprained his right ankle.

Although he has been on crutches since last Tuesday, he has hopes of playing Saturday at Dickinson. Zip's the guy that stands way out in left field, where he has been doing some excellent work. In the batter's box he's doing a sweet .500 average.

So far this season he led his team to three wins and one defeat—which might mean that this will be one of the best teams in S. U.'s history.

Praise to Managers

Much praise is due the managers of our athletic teams, for they are the boys who work with the various teams, taking care of their many needs. It so happens that many people give very little thought to the student managers, but they are very essential to the smooth functioning of any team.

Daily the managers must report to practice ahead of all the others, and they are usually kept busy until long after the candidates for the teams have departed. Too, they take plenty of abuse from the players—or else—. Certainly the school should give more credit to these boys, and should be proud to have such managers available.

During the '40 football season, Dan MacCartney was the head manager and was assisted by Pat Naples, Bob Kiefer, Lester Yarnell, and Lee Hebel.

John Galski and Forrest Adams were head managers of the '40-'41 basketball team, and they were assisted by Bob Hunter, Pat Naples, and Gilbert Weinberger.

The '41 track managers are Rex Sunday and Ray Schramm, while Al Knapp, Jack Mayer, and Bob Hunter look after the needs of the '41 diamond nine.

REMEMBER—Olive credit where credit is due—and credit is surely due the student athletic managers!

"SUSQUEHANNA SALUTES"

By CHARLES GUNDRUM



GEORGE BANTLEY

Council.

During his four years at WHS he played two years of football with a crack coal miner's eleven. Tennis was inaugurated during his last year so he turned to the courts which he liked much better. This gave him his background for tennis when he entered S. U.

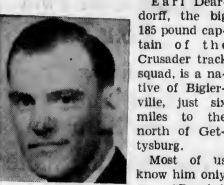
For the next four years he changed his address to Susquehanna University where he immediately entered the court squad. This year he was made co-captain. For three years he was a member of the famed Moter Choir and in his sophomore and junior years was a member of the Student Christian Association Cabinet.

George is a pre-legal student but here again Uncle Sam put the monkey wrench into the works. Next July he expects to take a trip to Virginia, and not on vacation either. It seems that the Marine Corps has a school somewhere in that state for the training of Reserve Officers and there he expects to learn the ins and outs of the "leather-necks." Since his draft number will come up this summer he thought this would be the best thing to do. He will probably stay with the Marines for the duration of the emergency. He will probably do the required graduate work, but it "just depends."

He is interested in fine arts, and so he has been doing some work reading along the Art Appreciation line. He seldom reads magazines, but he does like the Newsweek for the condensed form of news.

During the summer vacations he works. Two years ago he worked at up-state Eagles Mere as a dock attendant, and last summer he worked as a bell-boy at the famed Bedford Springs Hotel—which is located near his home.

With all George's hard work, we know he'll make a good officer for the boys in the Marine Corps.



EARL DEARDORFF

didn't know his first name until this interview. He's a jolly chap, and that's not all, he's as informal as an Elk's picnic and as homedade as country sausage.

Deardie had a successful sports career in high school. He played four years on the varsity football team and every spring for three years he went out for his favorite sport—track. Good old Biglerville H. S. went to the track finals at Penn State during his last year, but unfortunately came out on the short end.

Injuries forced him from the football squad at Susquehanna after two years on the gridiron. He did keep up with track, though, and for four years he specialized in the 100 yard dash, and the 220. In high school he ran the 440, but now he thinks he is too heavy for that, he even thinks he's too heavy for the 220. Nevertheless, last year, his time for the 220 was 23.1, which isn't considered so bad.

He is enrolled in the Commercial Education department. If he can't get a job teaching he'll be working in an office, and he also told me his future looks pretty good because his draft number is "pretty high."

Deardie's favorite dish is a big juicy piece of chocolate pie—he'd rather eat that than anything else except maybe Campana's spaghetti.

He does very little reading. He did read "Magnificent Obsession," and once he started "Gone With the Wind," but he didn't have the ambition to finish it. "Just too long," he said.

This week he has been down in the dumps. The dish-washer was broken so he thinks the machine age is cheating him.

During the summers he does odd jobs around the house, and a few summers he worked in a furniture factory.

For obvious reasons he studies in the library and for his unrelenting attack on textbooks we think "Deardie" will be a great success.

Penn State Batmen Win 3-0 From S. U. In 7 Innings

Impotent hitting, a steady drizzle that put a sudden stop to proceedings in the seventh frame, and one loosely played inning combined to give Penn State a close 3 to 0 triumph over the Susquehanna University diamond nine in a tilt played at State College last Wednesday. For the Crusaders, it marked the first setback of the '41 season after two successive victories.

Although Lefty Krouse turned in his second commendable performance of the young season, good fortune ignored him and he went down, a victim of circumstances. S. U.'s trusty southpaw gave up only three hits, but the Lions made them count for three big tallies in the fourth inning. Prior to that, Krouse had had the State hitters completely baffled.

The Pritchard nine made its biggest threat in the fifth inning when Bollinger and Lewis led off with singles. However, a fast double play quelled the uprising. Larry Isaacs connected for a triple in the sixth frame, but the "mighty mite" was called out for failure to tag first base.

Susquehanna's baseball team turned in its best performance in recent years against the State nine, but the breaks were with the homesters and the golden opportunity never showed itself.

Susquehanna	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Wolfe, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Isaacs, 3b	3	0	0	1	0	0
Zuback, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Zervavica, c	3	0	2	1	0	0
Ford, 2b	3	0	0	5	1	0
Bollinger, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Lewis, 1b	2	0	1	0	0	0
Schaeffer, ss	2	0	0	1	1	0
Krouse, p	2	0	0	1	0	1

Totals	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Penn State	24	0	2	18	8	2
Ball, 3b	3	1	0	1	3	1
Kolkebeck, cf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Ebersold, rf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Gebler, 1b	3	0	1	1	0	0
Gates, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Basista, c	3	0	1	2	0	0
Sapp, 2b	3	0	0	3	4	0
Choman, ss	2	0	0	2	1	1
Medlar, p	2	0	0	1	4	0

Totals	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Susquehanna	0	0	0	0	0	0
Penn State	0	0	0	3	0	3

RANDOM SPORTS

Why weren't Heaton and Warner entered in the Penn Relays? The winner of the high jump at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, last Saturday went only 6 feet, 3 inches, and both Heaton and Warner have done that well. . . . For a little fellow, Larry Isaacs certainly gets a lot of power into his hitting. Two triples (even though one didn't count in the box score) and a home run is evidence enough of the mighty bat he swings. . . . Here's a little curio that might interest you. Every time "Arky" Ford steps plateward to take his turn at bat, he sticks his chewing gum on the button on the top of his cap. . . . When D. K. Ernst, the hypnotist, appeared on our campus recently, Fred Warner conceived the idea that he could be hypnotized into believing that he could high jump higher than he ever had before. However, university officials wouldn't allow S. U. students to participate in the demonstration. A few weeks later the hypnotist appeared in Watsontown, and Warner went there and carried out his idea. Blair Heaton also went along, but was not hypnotized. At the Dresden meet, Fred jumped 6 feet 3 inches—higher than ever before. Blair also jumped that same height that day. Strange, isn't it? Perhaps the tennis team should try this plan. . . . Tom Lewis is having a great deal of success this season with the hidden ball trick. He pulled it in the State game and again in the Scranton-Keystone tilt, and in both instances it took place in the first inning. Will he be able to keep his record intact against Bucknell today? Let's watch and see, hush. . . . Indications are that Elizabethtown has a great ball team this year. They easily defeated Bucknell, and more recently they nosed out (Continued on Page 4)

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NOTEBOOKS

STATIONERY

Students Visit Danville Hospital

The group that went to the Danville State Hospital, Wednesday afternoon, were very much impressed by what they saw and heard. After seeing moving pictures in the chapel about the hospital and treatment and care of the patients, the group was divided, the boys going to the men's quarters and the girls going to the women's quarters. They were taken through the various buildings and saw the types of patients, the treatments, occupations and kitchen. The doors are kept locked leading into and out of the buildings and onto the various floors. All in all, it was a trip well worth taking.

S. A. I. Gives Party For O. D. S. and K. D. P.

Rain did not prevent the members and pledges of the Omega Delta Sigma and Kappa Delta Phi societies from having a good time at the party given for them by the members of the Sigma Alpha Iota sorority on Wednesday evening, April 24. Although it was originally planned to have a "doggie" roast behind the gym, rain made it necessary to hold the party in the Selbert social rooms.

Novel dances, "The Old Gray Mare," and "The Virginia Reel," were led by Nancy Griesemer. Hot dogs and cokes were served between dances.

Crusaders Lose Meet To Strong Alfred Team

Alfred University turned in one of the best dual meet performances ever to be staged here on University Field, last Saturday afternoon, to triumph over the Crusaders, 90-36. The New York State visitors took every first place except in the high jump, broad jump, and javelin throw, and turned in some excellent records in their one-sided win.

Blair Heaton continued his scoring spree to break his old record for the high jump. He cleared the bar at 6 ft. 2 inches to better his old record, established last year, by 2 1/2 inches. He also won the broad jump, placed second in the 100 and 220-yard dashes and took a third in the shot put. Heaton's performance angers his season total points to 52. Joe Wos, freshman field man, was the only other Crusader to capture a first place.

Summary:

1 mile—Morley, A.; Tuttle, A.; Seuder, A. 4:45.6.
440—Hall, A.; Gamble, A.; Shusta, S. 52.7.
Shot put—Green, A.; Glinesky, A.; Heaton, S. 42'9".
Pole vault—Mooney, A.; Sheard, A.; Herman, S. 11' 6".
120 yard high hurdles—Morley, A.; Smith, A.; Bass, S. 16.2.
100 yard dash—Ludwig, A.; Heaton, S.; Deardoff, S. 10.1.
880 yard run—Hall, A.; Succer, A.; Luckson, A. 2:04.1.
Discus—Green, A.; Wos, S.; Glinesky, A. 144' 3".
220—Ludwig, A.; Heaton, S.; Deardoff, S. 22.4.
2 mile—Tuttle, A.; Nordquist, A.; Caversky, A. 10:26.
Broad jump—Heaton, S.; Von Houten, A.; Warner, S. 21' 1".
Low hurdles—Smith, A.; Schueler, S.; Bass, S. 26.6.
Javelin—Wos, S.; Kulakowek, A.; Glinesky, S. 151' 11".

"Marty" Bartholomew Wins Badminton Singles

"Marty" Bartholomew, a freshman from New Jersey, captured the singles crown of the Badminton Tournament this year. She defeated Maude Miller by scores of 11-4, 11-5, and earned 100 points in doing so.

The doubles tournament hasn't as yet been completed, one game of the semi-finals remaining to be played. Brand and Bauman will oppose Heefner and Penner in the semi-finals match and the winners will meet Galt and Wenner, who defeated Hoover and Bomberger to enter the final game. The winning team will be announced later.

Pledges Will Get Jolt Tonight

The time for the fraternity initiations has finally arrived. Yesterday Phi Mu Delta sent its pledges out on their quest and tonight the informal initiation will be held in the house.

This evening the Bond and Key pledges have their initiation down town. The date for the second degree has not yet been set.

The Beta Kappa pledges will receive their slips this Wednesday and the informal initiation will be held the Wednesday before the Junior Prom.

S. U. VARIETY SHOW SCORES BIG HIT WITH AUDIENCE

Continued from Page 1)
victim of hypnosis, was Nancy Griesemer as Myrtle Jones. Eileen Boone was Mrs. Sally Crossbury, the town busybody. Edison James played Bing Barnes, the photo-snapping boy friend of Myrtle. Jessie Walton was Mary Lawson, the deus ex machine of the play.

Faith Harbeson and Kenneth Bonnell served as general directors for the "Variety Show." Louise McWilliams was stage manager for the melodrama. Jack Mayer was electrician. Lawrence Cady handled the scenery.

Accompanists for the musical portion of the programme were Betty Malone, Janet Shockey, Elsie Hochella, and Jean Bowers.

Bob Stowers humorously integrated the whole show as master of ceremonies.

RANDOM SPORTS

(Continued from Page 3)
Moravian, 1 to 0, in 14 innings. They play here on May 17. Better keep that date in mind, and come out to the diamond that afternoon. . . . From a reliable source, I learned that Larry Isaacs gets the "jitters" the night before each ball game. He stays down town on those nights until 11 o'clock in an attempt to quiet his nerves. . . . John Schlegel, who captained S. U.'s baseball team last year and who is now a salesman for Hines' Co., recently sold a large order of beans to Ft. Hayes in Ohio. A few days later he received a notice to report there—he had been drafted! No doubt, he now is helping to eat those beans which he so proudly sold. . . . Last week the baseball team came face to face with disaster, but they escaped unscathed. The bus in which they were traveling from State College had the misfortune of having a live wire fall upon it at Middleburg. Pritch had all of the fellows put their feet on the rubber mat in the middle of the bus, and a man removed the wire.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

Student Publication of Susquehanna University

Volume XXXVIII.

SELENSGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1941

Number 3

Extensive Activities Highlight Second Sub-Fresh Day

Susquehanna University will be host to visiting high school seniors, their parents, and alumni Saturday, May 10 in its second annual Sub-Freshman Day celebration.

There will be classroom demonstrations during the morning so that the guests can get a genuine picture of regular college activities. The campus fraternities and sororities will hold "open house."

The afternoon's entertainment includes the annual May Day festival, baseball and tennis (with Moravian and Susquehanna competing), and an informal sorority tea.

Visitors are expected from New York, New Jersey, and West Virginia as well as from Pennsylvania.

The schedule of events for Sub-Freshman Day is as follows:

9:30 A. M.—Registration (Eastern Standard Time)

9:30 to 10:00 A. M.—Band Concert

10:00 to 11:15 A. M.—Classroom Visitation

Amateur Radio Demonstration—Station W8TIW—Physics Dept.

Chemical and Biological Laboratory Experiments

Demonstrations with Business Machines

Music Techniques Demonstration—Conservatory of Music

11:15 A. M.—Chapel Convocation with Special Music and Address by Dr. G. Morris Smith, President of Susquehanna University

12:15 P. M.—Luncheon in College Dining Hall

12:45 to 2:00 P. M.—Administration Officers and Department Heads may be seen in Administration Building

9:00 A. M. to 2 P. M.—Sorority "Open House"

12:45 to 2 P. M.—Fraternity "Open House"

2:00 P. M.—May Day Festival

1:15 P. M.—College Baseball—Moravian College vs. Susquehanna

3:15 P. M.—College Tennis—Moravian College vs. Susquehanna

4:00 to 5:00 P. M.—Informal Inter-Sorority Tea—Selbert Parlors.

Concert Climaxes H. S. Band Festival

A Grand Concert in Alumni Gymnasium Saturday evening climaxed the sixth All Master High School Band Festival, sponsored by Susquehanna University for the betterment of bands.

Dr. Edwin Franko Goldman was guest conductor for the concert. Angel del Busto, first bassoonist with the Goldman Band, was soloist. Captain Maynard Veller did a twirling and flag swinging routine. Professor Elrose L. Allison, of the Music Conservatory faculty, is resident conductor.

The concert band, composed of one hundred and fifty-five musicians from over thirty Pennsylvania and New Jersey high schools, played music ranging all the way from sixteenth century Palestrina to contemporary Goldman.

The festival theme, expounded by Mr. J. D. Lewis, supervisor of music, Hazleton, was national defense. "Music serves youth and national defense as a means of dramatizing the spiritual values of those things we should all hold dear."

"There have been very few changes in program content," said Mr. Lewis. "We need changes, and these young people are going to make them. Jazz is the coming program music. And these young people will put it on the program."

Guest-Conductor Goldman, before conducting his final march on the program, seconded these statements. "In these days we need music more than ever before. I think if we had more music in the world, we probably wouldn't have all this strife." He paid tribute to the virtuosity of the student musicians, and to Professor Allison, the guiding spirit behind the festival. Dr. Goldman declared the All Master High School Band Festival was becoming known in all parts of the country, and was of nationwide importance.

Dr. G. Morris Smith, president of

(Continued on Page 4)

Chosen to Reign Over May Day Festivities



ESTHER SEITZINGER "HARRIET MENDENHALL" MELISSA SMOOT "ELEANOR SMITH"

Juniors Prepare to Set New High at Prom

As a climax to May Day festivities next Saturday, May 5, will come the annual Junior Prom, this year sponsored by the class of '42. President of the class, August Kaufman, has announced that plans for the affair are rapidly nearing completion and promises that it will surpass the Sophomore Hop of last year.

Tempo will be furnished by Dick Steele and his band, now playing in Asbury Park, New Jersey. This band, which has been voted the best small band in the United States, plays both sweet music and swing plus entertaining novelty numbers.

Committee heads who are directing this social affair are: Decorations, Eugene Smith; Orchestra, Jack Mayer; Tickets, Blanche Forney, and Blair Heaton, co-chairman; Programs, Elizabeth Brand; and Furniture, Neil Fishner.

Those who have been invited as chaperones are: President and Mrs. Smith, Dean and Mrs. Galt, Dean Jessent, Assistant Deans Reed and Fein, Dr. and Mrs. Heath, Professor and Mrs. Osterlind, Professor and Mrs. Stevens, and Professor and Mrs. Hatz. Programs have already arrived. They

(Continued on Page 4)

Edwin Franko Goldman Likes Susquehanna; Angel del Busto Would Live on Campus

"It's been so long that even I forgot," was the answer given by Dr. Edwin Franko Goldman to a campus reporter when he asked him when he started in band work. When asked how our campus impressed him and if his first impression had been changed he stated, "The beauty of the campus stood out as the first impression, and after four trips here it seems even more beautiful." By this remark one could almost imagine Dr. Goldman wishing himself young enough to be a freshman all over again. Conducting may be extremely tiring but the concert band is "tops" with Dr. Goldman.

Another reporter interviewed Mr. del Busto. Angel del Busto played the bassoon with such gusto he proved not a busto but a del Busto. Saturday night's concert-goers who witnessed the amazing bassoon feats of the small first bassoonist in the Goldman band will agree.

After the concert, with plenty of wind to go, Mr. del Busto admitted he liked playing the bassoon. Stationed at the exit to the gymnasium, which

Full Concert Given By Crusader Quartet

Last night the Crusader Quartette, Carl Young, Gus Kaufman, Clyde Sechler, Melvin Jones with Miss Elsie Hochella at the piano gave their concert in Selbert Hall.

The program consisted of Classical, Negro, and Modern selections. Sechler's arrangement of "Stormy Weather" "I Had a Dream, Dear" were received very enthusiastically by the audience. The solo highlights of the evening were Mr. Clyde Sechler in "Ah Moon of My Delight" and Mr. Karl Young in "Captain Mac."

One of the most delightful parts of the program was the third part wherein the Quartet sang Negro Spirituals. "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen" was the best of the four however. They rendered this number with true Southern feeling.

1. Dedication Pranz
2. Piper of Dundee—Scottish Folk Song
3. Lo, How A Rose Praetorivs
4. Volka Boatman—Russian Folk Song
5. Earth Is Enough—Warford-Andrews

(Continued on Page 4)

Miss Dysinger Describes Mission Board Problems

On Thursday, May 1, the students of Susquehanna were privileged to have Miss Frances Dysinger as a visitor on their campus. Miss Dysinger is a member of the Inner Mission Board of the United Lutheran Church and has her headquarters in the city of Washington, D. C. She is also an aunt of Cornelia Grothe, a former Susquehanna student. Miss Dysinger's visit to the campus was sponsored by the Student Christian Association. At the regular meeting on Thursday evening she spoke on the subject of "Inner Missions." She also spoke to the entire student body at a luncheon given by the Women of the Church of Selensgrove.

Miss Dysinger spoke to all the groups on the general subject of the work of the Inner Mission Board and the Inner Mission worker. She told of the nature of her work, the responsibilities that an Inner Mission worker must assume, the problems that must be faced, and the compensation that a worker receives for her services. Miss Dysinger said that her greatest reward in the work has not been that of material gain, but somewhat of a spiritual uplifting and happiness.

She said that the privilege of helping the needy, guiding the wayward, or comforting the sick and afflicted has provided a greater gain than any amount of money could possibly yield. Miss Dysinger cited a number of cases to whom help has been given by the

(Continued on Page 4)

Hampton Institute Quartet Gives Concert

Such well known folk songs as "Water Boy" and "Deep River" were heard during a concert given by a colored quartet from Hampton Institute, Virginia, Wednesday evening, April 30, in Selbert chapel.

Between selections, which consisted of negro spirituals, classics, and a rhythm number done by the clapping of hands and stamping of feet, one of their associates told of the history and purpose of Hampton Institute. It is a vocational school of some 1000 students, devoted entirely to the training of negroes. The speaker also pleaded for better relations between the races.

President Smith expressed his regrets that a larger audience did not attend. Through an oversight the event was not announced in chapel and a majority of students were unaware of the concert until too late.

Queen Will Be Feted at Pageant Saturday Afternoon

"The Royal Visitor," written and directed by Miss Shure, has been announced as the pageant which is to be presented for the entertainment of Susquehanna's May Queen, Mary Emma Yoder and her court next Saturday afternoon at two o'clock in front of the rock garden.

For the entertainment of her royal visitor, whom she has not yet seen but of whom a great deal is known, Mrs. Vandernoot, alias Sherrill Williams, hires the services of Clyde Sechler, master of ceremonies, and his troupe, who display their skill both athletically and esthetically. Their program includes displays of hockey, basketball, badminton, and dancing.

Woven into this exhibition is a plot revolving around the mystery of the two Eugenia's, the name of the royal visitor. One Eugenia, Peg Chamberlain, arrives amid much pomp and ceremony and is accorded the seat of honor as the real princess. But lurking in the background is another Eugenia, one of Mrs. Vandernoot's extra maids, Jennie Fenner, who helps Betts Brand and Kathie Hansen with the serving, and who is seen dropping a handkerchief with a royal insignia on it. Judy's mother, Miriam Unangst, may think of her young daughter, Blanche Forney, as incredible, and other guests such as Nancy Griesemer, may find her a mischievous brat, but it is she who finally exposes the impostor, in truth a movie extra, and reveals the real Eugenia. After this startling denouement, the pageant reaches its logical conclusion.

Dick Steele to Play For Junior Prom

The magic words JUNIOR PROM are about to whisk a festive crowd away to another memorable dancing night at Susquehanna. The melody ride will be furnished by the tunes and rhythms of Dick Steele and His Orchestra. Last summer this band rose from seeming obscurity to the heights, and is now on the way to the top. SWING Magazine, the popular dance band periodical, conducted an amateur band contest at the New York World's Fair last summer. There were many favorites, but in true story book fashion Dick Steele, as a dark horse came through to take the top colors.

During the past summer this orchestra opened the season at Sea Girt Inn, an exclusive Jersey resort. They have played up and down the Jersey and New York coast, and in the words of one of our Freshmen from the region Dick Steele is thus described, "Dick Steele?—Gee, he's swell!"

PHI KAPPA TO MEET TONIGHT; TO INITIATE NEW MEMBERS

This evening, May 6, in the Selbert Social Rooms, Phi Kappa will hold its regular meeting. As this is to be the last meeting in the school year the new officers will receive formal instructions in their duties and will be regularly installed. Eugene Smith will preside over the Greek Club next year, Paul Kaiseley will be vice president; and Herman Stuenkel will be the secretary. William Janzon has been elected treasurer of the group. Henry Hopkins and John Tekes, recently voted in as neophytes, will receive their regular initiation tonight.

CATALOGUE CHANGES Requirements for Completing Majors

The attention of students is called to the recent change in the paragraph on completing majors which appears under "Marking System and Quality Points on page 32 of the catalogue. The paragraph now reads as follows:

"No D grade will be counted toward a major. If a student fails to earn a satisfactory grade in a course in his major, the course must be repeated at Susquehanna if credit toward his major is desired. Summer school work elsewhere will not meet major requirements."

Social Register Active Over Week-End; Band Festival, Wedding, and Dances Prominent

Oh, my, my head's whirling trying to keep up with all the activity going on this week-end—extra-curricular activity, of course. What with the band festival and all the youngin's here, and a lot of the oldun's returning to their alma mater, and a lot of the present ones leaving. I just must set myself down and straighten them all out.

Being feminine, I turn naturally to weddings first. Mary Lee, Ellen, and Delphine came back on campus thrilled to ecstasy that they had caught Dottie Shutt's bridal bouquet at the wedding Saturday. You know, Dottie and George Kimmel, two old-timers, were made Mr. and Mrs., and said Hoover, one of the ushers, "Meek pulled the ring out of his pocket at just the right moment."

To Peg Chamberlain, Spring is sure here, as who wouldn't believe coming back from the Spring Formal at Alfred... That snazzy new Spring bonnet Chocho was proudly displaying must have been just the right thing around Millersville State Teachers, where she went a dancing.

That new Pontiac moved from in front of Seibert on Friday, all the way to Nazareth, where Mr. and Mrs. Unangst were awaiting Crompy and Mimi... Going along with them as far as Amity Hall was Chuck Gundrum, whose compass headed straight for Wilson and a dance.

Latin dull? No, sire! Not with Miss Reed taking her Latin class—Jennic, Maude, and Marjorie—to New York over the week-end... Another of our representatives in New York was Jim Wert, who went promming at Elmira College.

But, wait, not everybody went home, no indeed! Lots stayed on campus to welcome back "those who have gone before"—such as, just to mention a few—Ethel Strasser, Bob McQuesten, Maude Neudoeffer, Jimmie Pearce, and—speaking of Jimmie, reminds me we did have a band festival here, Faith brought her younger sister out for the occasion... Norma's friend from home was all enthused over it, too... No, you weren't seeing double, there were two Essie's here for awhile, only one of them was her younger sister, who came along with her home town band.

With the festival over, we turn our eyes toward—yep, there she is—the Junior Prom, and May Day—next Saturday, and that, of course, means more news.

X-CHANGES 'N X-CERPTS

We read in THE MANITOU MESSENGER, student paper of St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota, that the St. Olaf Lutheran Choir recently was on tour. Members and followers of the late Susquehanna Motet Choir may find it of interest to look up THE MESSENGER in the library to read of this noted choir which is under the direction of Dr. F. Melius Christensen, many of whose choral arrangements were used and well loved by the Motet.

Moravian College for Men tosses precedent and tradition to the winds this year by not making its Prom formal. According to THE COMENIAN, "The affair, which will last from 10 to 3, will NOT be formal. Precedent has been dropped and formality will not be stressed because of mid-May heat."

For the nadir of college journalism, see the issue of the DREXEL TRIANGLE which the retiring staff put out as their farewell. Take our word for it—it's a gem. You will find it with the other exchange papers on the newspaper table in the lib.

THE BUCKNELLIAN informs us that the Bucknell co-ed, in spite of the traditional love of the female for ease and comfort, walks an average 4.5 miles per day. At a dance, though, the pedometer clocks four miles alone—nearly a whole day's walking concentrated in a few hours.

Play Production Proves Fascinating Work to Student Dramatists Preparing Guild Play "Dulcy"

The cast for "Dulcy," the Theatre Guild's production on May 17 of the Kaufman—Connolly comedy, were in a fine freckless Friday evening mood during practice in G. A. 300.

"Dulcy" Williams, herself, was gaily tripping up and down a staircase, producing chaos at both ends. C. Roger Forbes Mitman was talking confidentially to Tom Sterrett Mayer center-stage. Mary Emma Yoder, Mrs. Forbes, and Forrest Hecker, Van Dyke, were talking confidentially offstage. "Brother Bill" MacQuesten sauntered in, preceded by a curved pipe that attempted to blow smoke rings.

Clyde Seehler as the Hollywood scenarist "Leach" gave one of his new pulled to prompter Norma Frank. Dorothy Paulik, ingenue lead, came late, counting her "Dulcy" conquests on both hands.

Mary Emma and "Red" Mitman had a stage argument. Red, dogmatically following the script, made up. Eleanor, dear, my little wiggle! Eleanor dear Yoder coyly rested her head against his shoulder and made like a cat purring.

Student director Jane Hutchison was slumped sideways in her chair, sucking a thumb with one corner of her

mouth and giving directions out of the other. Lawrence Cady sat in the rear of 300 composing his movie column. He was called, he said his line, he returned to his seat.

The doorbell rang, and kept ringing, then Forrest Hecker popped through a stage window, and Jane Hutchison popped through right after him. Half of the scenery collapsed. Jane popped right back.

Gus Kaufman (Gordon) husband of Dulcy (he doesn't know why) thoughtfully gazed at the ceiling, and swayed back and forth as directed by Jack Mayer.

David Gross, the lawyer, uptook along on his deep voice, asking a favor of "Gordon" Kaufman, while Gus leered in his face.

Jane Hutchison became irritated and chased Gus up and down the stairs. Louise McWilliams, (stall) hung on her husband's arm and was curly rebuffed, as he was in motion. She proceeded to bring chins out of comparative order.

C. Roger Forbes, on-stage and in character again, leered over Tom Sterrett Mayer. "Oh, Sterrett, I don't want this to go any further—but I did not sleep in the bridal suite last night." Dulcy proceeded to run around in circles. Mary Emma pulled the Mitman hair. Clyde Seehler hugged "Angela" Paulik so successfully she had to be resnapped. George MacQuesten and the grey window from three-years-up "Parents and Pigtales" disappeared.

May We Suggest

By LAWRENCE CADY



TUESDAY
Nice Girl?

Deanna is almost cast in a new role, almost—but not quite. The story is much like LITTLE WOMEN and is done in a very neat way. Deanna has a heavy case of puppy love on Franchot Tone and nearly spends a night in his apartment but she finds that all is not gold that glitters and we see Robert Stack as the steady boy-friend before the picture ends.

I don't think anybody should be disappointed with this show.

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
The Great Dictator

This is the picture of the week; there are bits of the very best Chaplin routine, combined with a well presented plea for tolerance and democracy.

The story is woven around a Jewish ghetto barber and the megalomaniac dictator Hynkel, both parts taken by Chaplin. No one but Chaplin could make Nazi storm troopers look like Keystone cops and the spot where he lathers and shaves a man to Brahms' Fifth Hungarian Dance is one of the neatest specialties I have ever seen; no, it's more than a specialty, those choppy little movements and the restraint that he uses in keeping time for the piece are beautiful, it is art. Other scenes that you just won't forget are Hynkel's grating pseudo-German speeches and the spot where he does his bubble dance with the globe of the world.

The satire on Hitler's court is thick clad and (with the exception of Jack Oakie, whose pitiable attempts at scene stealing ruin yard after yard of good celluloid) it is very well cast and superbly acted.

If any criticism can be made, it is in regard to the poor photography. And as for that last scene, where Chaplin steps out of character, there will be some of you who won't like it but that five or ten minutes was what Chaplin wanted and after delivering a full two hours of wonderful film he's more than entitled to his own few minutes.

FRIDAY

Maisie Was a Lady

Law Ayres has a very good part as a brightly lit playboy, it's better than the stuff he's been grinding out for the Doctor Kidare series, and Ann Sothern is more like the original Maisie.

SATURDAY

Bad Man

Wallace Beery, Lionel Barrymore, and a better than average out opera plot—I don't really have to review these things do I?

MONDAY

Las Vegas Nights

This is a pretty routine musical comedy—Tommy Dorsey and his band may save it from total oblivion.

LAMENT (with a silver lining)

The lamp is dead, the flame's gone cold

It hurts like heck (so I've been told) And though my love has flown away I'll make pretense at being gay I'll go to movies, and Reich's, and then By force of habit get back at ten And later drop in at the National And laugh and talk and be "rational" And you won't be with me, you won't be near me

And think of the money I'm saving, my dear!

ARE YOUR PARENTS COMING FOR MAY DAY?

Because a much larger crowd of student prospects, alumni accompanying them, and parents of prospective students are expected to be physically impossible for the dining room to take care of parents of our students who might come to the campus for the May Day exercises. No question of payment of the meal is involved. Even if the parents of our present students should want to pay double the dining room cannot take care of them at this time. Therefore, our student are asked to provide meals elsewhere for their parents who may be coming in for the May Day exercises in order that our dining room may do a good job with the student prospects.

WE ARE ALL HOSTS FOR SUB-FRESHMAN DAY

Saturday is the biggest day on Susquehanna's campus. Sub-Freshman Day, May Day and the Junior Prom are all scheduled for May 10. Sub-Freshman Day makes its second appearance this Saturday. Most of us never visited Susquehanna on such a day, but when we did visit the campus, cheery "hellos" from the students made us decide that we wanted to be a student too.

This year the administration is asking the students for more than a cheery "hello." It is not asking for mere cooperation—we have always given that—but specifically we are asked to be hosts.

We are each asked to take the initiative to welcome these sub-freshmen, particularly if they are wandering around aimlessly and appear to be lost. Let us remember that this is our campus and that these guests are our guests.

R. M. S.

SUSQUEHANNA SERVES MUSIC

The sixth All-Master High School Band Festival was brought to a fitting climax Saturday evening after a three-day rehearsal period. The young musicians themselves said that they had learned more in those three days than they had learned in a whole year. When high school students make such remarks they mean them. So we say: "Orchids to Professor Allison and his cohorts for planning such a beneficial week end."

As was pointed out Saturday evening, these young musicians are the future citizens. Teaching them to enjoy and appreciate music is a great accomplishment. Those who are leading our nation today realize the value of music. In Sunday's NEW YORK TIMES we read about how the army depends upon music. Soldiers may growl and grumble, but if they still sing, those in charge fear nothing. They know that song is an outlet for the emotions. A grievance aired in song is soon forgotten. Even Caesar did not care if his soldiers sang about his faults, for in doing so they soon dismissed them from their minds.

So we commend this festival that is becoming more widely known each year. For to be truly well balanced citizens we must grow in music.

R. M. S.

PREPARE A STUDY SCHEDULE!

In this editorial column you will find announcements of coming social events. These events usually cover the week-end, and sometimes they interfere with study habits. Because of the lovely weather that has been prevailing we can understand all this.

We all know that finals will be here in no time at all. We all know that it will take a lot of work to "hit" these exams. We suggest that you make a definite schedule for all your work. Get your term papers written, start brushing up on your reviewing in a systematic way. We sincerely hope that everyone will take advantage of these last flying days before finals, by doing the work NOW—and by not putting it off.

C. F. G.

LET THERE BE LIGHT

In keeping fit for the final examinations that will be here in three weeks, we believe the most important precaution that can be taken is the care of the eyes.

Too many of us wake up in the morning with a headache, too many eyes burn and are sore the next day. Then we wonder how we can pass quizzes with this misery hanging over our heads.

We believe that this is the result of an inadequate supply of light. It might be too much light. Your desk lamp might be at a wrong angle for comfortable reading.

We believe that if every student checks on the situation that surrounds the lighting of his desk he will not only find it easier to concentrate on his studies, but that hang-over effect will be missing the next day.

C. F. G.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

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Track Men Bring Home Victory in Triple Meet

Susquehanna University's track and field team brought their record up to a .500 percentage last Saturday afternoon at Huntingdon as they captured a triangular meet with American University and Juniata College. The Stagmen racked up a total of 75 1/2 points, while Juniata scored 50 1/2 points, and American University 28 points.

The individual star of the meet was Blair Heaton, S. U.'s all-around track and field performer from Pilearn. He captured a first in the 100-yard dash, high jump, broad jump, and a second in the 220-yard dash. This brought his amazing season's point total soaring to sixty-eight.

Schueler placed in the 220 low hurdles, and Deardoff came in first in the 220-yard dash. Bill Curry, sophomore candidate, blazed away in the 880, while Herrman took over the pole vault at a height of 10 feet. Graham pulled in second in the two mile to lose by a few yards to a Juniata runner; MacQueen placed third, Ray Hochstul, although he bettered his previous record, came in third in the mile.

Two dual meets on University Field against Dickinson College on May 14 and Albright College on May 24 will close the Crusaders' track and field season. Both meets show promise of interesting displays, and Coach Stag is expecting his team to capture at least one of the two closing meets.

Netmen Defeat Juniata; Bow to Drexel, Buffalo

During the past week the Crusader netmen met three opponents on the home courts, taking one match and losing two.

Wednesday, the Juniata team went down to a 4-2 defeat by the locals under the able co-captaincy of George Bantley and Jim McCord.

Friday and Saturday S. U. lost to Drexel Institute and the University of Buffalo respectively. Both scores were 9-0.

The most difficult part of the schedule is now over and the members of the team are anticipating greater and more triumphs during the rest of the season.

Fraternity Initiations In Full Swing

As for Phi Mu Delta, their informal initiation is over, but Bond and Key and Beta Kappa are right in the middle of things. The Mu Alpha chapter of Phi Mu Delta last Tuesday night initiated the following fifteen pledges: John Zuback, Glenn Schueler, Bob Hunter, Charles Ague, Dave Rich-ell; Phil Adonizio, Wilmer Grimm, Bill Janson, Dick Moglia, Pat Nales, Morris Smith, Bob Stowers, Gibby Weinberger, Joe Peyton, and Ray Hochstul. Beta Kappa will hold their informal initiation this coming Wednesday after allowing their pledges one week to complete their quests. They are taking in the following boys: Joe Wos, Jim Mallory, Stanley Nale, Franklin Fertig, Jim Howell, John Lasch, and Fred Krebs.

Last Tuesday night Bond and Key held their first degree informal initiation down town. The second degree will be held this coming Thursday night but the date has not yet been set for the third degree. Bond and Key are taking in Ralph Brown, Jim Clark, Ray Conrad, Phil Plummer, Dave Cross, Howard Payne, Paul Stetler, Allen Felt, Jim Wert, Dave Lohman, Herman Stumpff, Steve Bergstresser, and Ray Schramm.

It Must Be

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Diamond Nine Tops Drexel Tech 3 to 2 In Tenth Inning

Susquehanna University's baseball team ran its latest winning streak to three on University Field last Friday afternoon by knocking out a spirited Drexel Tech nine, 3 to 2 in 10 innings. Wilmer Grimm, sensational freshman right hander, twirled a brilliant five hitter in notching his third straight victory of the year.

The Crusaders were first to score, when they got to Vandergrift for a pair of tallies in the third inning, but poor base running and steady hurling in the pinches by the visitor's moundsman kept the Pritchard nine at bay until the eventful tenth.

Three of the five hits garnered by the Philadelphia club were smushed in the sixth frame as they proceeded to tie the ball game up in a knot at 2-all. However, Grimm tightened and gained the nod for Susquehanna.

For S. U., "Arky" Ford, Ken Klingler, and Grimm himself banged out two hits apiece to lead the nine-hit assault on the Drexel hurler.

Summary:	Drexel	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Halas, 2b	4	0	0	2	4	0	
Deardoff, 1b	3	0	0	7	0	2	
Michaels, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0	
Kolb, 3b	4	0	0	7	0	0	
Clyde, c	3	0	0	8	0	0	
Landis, ss	3	0	0	2	6	2	
Quinn, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0	
Namiasnik, rf	4	1	0	1	0	0	
Vandergrift, p	3	1	1	0	4	0	

Totals	32	2	3	29	14	4	
Susquehanna	AB	R	H	O	A	E	
Ford, 2b	4	1	2	2	2	0	
Isaacs, 3b	4	1	0	3	1	2	
Zuback, cf	4	0	0	2	0	1	
Zeravica, c	4	0	1	10	1	0	
Bollinger, rf	5	1	1	1	0	0	
Stetler, ss	5	0	1	1	2	0	
Lewis, 1b	4	0	0	8	0	1	
Klinger, lf	5	0	2	2	0	0	
Grimm, p	4	0	2	0	6	0	

Totals	40	3	9	30	12	4	
Drexel	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
Susquehanna	0	0	2	0	0	0	1

Vesper Leaders Stress Peace Through Christ

Peace will not be attained through the defeat of another nation on the battlefield, but it will come through the righteousness gained in the love of Christ. This was the main thought about which Catharine Fisher, Jentler, and Ellen Russell, speaker, centered the Vesper Services.

Ellen said that one of the most powerful sentences in the Bible is "The Word become flesh," because all humanity is summed up in Christ Jesus. His humbleness is greater than that of Moses; His patience more enduring than Job's; His wisdom more profound than Solomon's; His pity more deep than Jeremiah's; His love more embracing than John's, because He laid down His Life for us. She said that a vivid illustration of the power of our love for Christ is if we are not ashamed to speak about it.

Janet Shockey accompanied the singing and Dr. T. W. Kretschmann pronounced the benediction.

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RANDOM SPORTS

Coach Bob Pritchard's recent misfortune brought to light the great respect which the fellows of Susquehanna University have for their Coach. There was a steady flow of visitors into his room the first few days, and the day of the important game with Bucknell, the boys arranged for him to be informed of every play by telephone from the field to his room. Bob's presence on the campus and at the baseball field has been missed tremendously, and all Susquehannans are looking forward to his return to regular routine—and hoping that it will be very soon. . . . S. U.'s trackmen adapted themselves very well to the slow track at Huntingdon. In fact, they turned in their best performance to date. . . . Two major league scouts watched the S. U.-Dickinson game. It is quite probable that the Crusaders failed to interest them. . . . If you've never been to a baseball game, or if you plan to see just one this year—make that one be the Moravian tilt! . . . How do you like the way "Whitney" Bollinger has been hitting all season? He would make a valuable number three hitter in the batting order. . . . Glenn Schueler certainly has been doing well in the low hurdles. You know, he has won three firsts in four meets. Keep it up, Glenn. . . . Remember—the tennis team is host to Moravian College this Saturday. How about giving them a little encouragement?

This afternoon the junior varsity track squad will meet the boys from Carson Long Academy. This won't be as fast moving as the varsity tilts but action and more action is expected to be displayed.

—Patronize Susquehanna Advertisers

Smith Brother Presidents Featured in Cartoon



Prichard Nine to Entertain Moravian

Highlight in the way of sporting events for Sub-Freshman Day this Saturday will be a baseball contest between Moravian College and Susquehanna's Crusaders. The tilt, number one home attraction of the year, is scheduled for University Field at 3 p. m. In all probability, Wilmer Grimm, freshman three-game winner for the Pritchard nine, will be assigned the pitching chores for the crucial contest.

Moravian College comes here with a better-than-average team, and the Greyhounds have yet to avenge two defeats at the hands of other S. U. teams this past year. The visitors' most recent win was over Lebanon Valley College, and indications are that the Crusaders will have to show vast improvement over their performance last week against Dickinson to be able to halt the slugging Bethlehem nine.

Lefty Krouse, Susquehanna's left hander, will probably be given a rest after his performance against Dickinson, and Coach Bob Pritchard will rely on the speed and curves of Wilmer Grimm. The right hander has yet to suffer defeat as a college hurler and just how well he goes under pressure will be the chief interest of all Crusader baseball followers this week.

In order to get more punch into the batting order, several changes may be necessary. The last few games have shown the Crusaders to be weak at the plate with men on the base paths, and they will be out to snap this troublesome deficit.

—Next to the doorknob coming off in the hand, the emptiest feeling is just now remembering an income tax deduction.

TRACK

S. U. -----76
Juniata -----50

Dickinson Hands Susquehanna Second Baseball Setback

Two home runs, one with two men on base, and four errors by his mates sent Lefty Krouse and the Susquehanna University baseball team down to their second defeat of the season at Carlisle last Saturday as the Dickinson College Red Devils carted off a 7 to 4 victory.

A three-run outburst in the very first inning and two more tallies in the third proved sufficient for Bernie Keating, Dickinson speedball artist, to gain his fourth win for the home club.

Although the Crusaders outthrew the enemy, they again failed to come through with men on the bases. A lapse in the inner defense added to the current streak of misfortune confronting the S. U. team.

The absence of Coach Pritchard clearly made itself felt from the outset, and the aggressive Dickinson nine wasted little time in sewing up the victory. Lineup:

Susquehanna	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Ford, 2b	5	1	0	2	3	0
Isaacs, 3b	4	1	1	1	0	0
Zuback, cf	3	1	2	0	1	0
Zeravica, c	4	0	1	3	0	0
Bollinger, rf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Stetler, ss	4	1	1	0	6	1
Lewis, 1b	4	0	0	11	0	1
Klinger, lf, c	4	0	2	4	0	0
Wolfe, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Krouse, p	3	0	1	2	1	0
Grimm, p	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals	36	4	9	24	11	4
Dickinson	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Bacon, ss	3	1	1	1	0	0
Campbell, ss	3	2	1	1	2	0
Neiman, 3b	4	1	1	0	0	1
Keating, p	4	3	2	0	3	0
Kerfoot, rf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Kramer, cf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Bogar, lf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Hackel, 2b	4	0	1	1	5	0
Sheppard, c	4	0	0	8	1	1

Totals	34	7	8	27	11	2
Susquehanna	1	0	1	0	0	1
Dickinson	3	0	2	0	1	0

S. U. Moundmen Lace Bucknell Second Time

The Crusader diamond nine turned in its second victory of the season over Bucknell's baseball team here last Tuesday, scoring a convincing 11 to 1 victory. Three runs in each of the first two innings gave Lefty Krouse a lead which he never allowed to be threatened.

Bucknell committed no less than eight errors during the afternoon, and combined with a big 10-hit attack by S. U., the contest early took on a dull aspect.

Ford, Isaacs, and Zeravica took advantage of the opportunity to fatten their batting averages by lashing out seven hits among them. Isaacs' two hits consisted of a double and a triple.

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SITTINGS BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

Eugene Smith Elected Pre-Theolog President

Eugene Smith was elected president of the Pre-Theological Club at the meeting held on Friday evening, May 2. Other officers elected were: Stanley Nale, vice president, and Lee Heble, secretary-treasurer. The new officers will find it their lot to perpetuate the ideals of the club during the coming year. Best wishes and assurance of support were given by the members of the club. The retiring officers are: G. Robert Booth, treasurer; Eugene Smith, vice president, and Paul Kniseley, secretary.

Dr. Kretschmann and Dr. Ahl spoke briefly to the pre-theologs regarding the challenge of the Christian Ministry. Their comments were well received and appreciated.

The members engaged in an enlightening discussion relative to some of the problems confronting the modern pastor. The meeting was adjourned with the friendship circle and benediction pronounced by Dr. Ahl.

MISS DYSSINGER DESCRIBES MISSION BOARD PROGRAMS

(Continued from Page 1)
Inner Mission Board. People who are in need of money, clothes, food, or a job may turn for aid to this organization.

Another important phase of the work is that of conducting religious services at different institutions such as penitentiaries, hospitals, work houses, and orphanages. Miss Dyssinger said that in this phase of the work perhaps, the greatest good is effected because it is in this work that workers are able to bring Christ to those who have not yet come to put their utmost faith in Him and who have not yet learned to rely upon Him to protect and guide their lives and accept Him as their Savior.

JUNIORS PREPARE TO SET NEW HIGH AT PROM

(Continued from Page 1)
are done in maroon and white. The members of the class are doing their own decorating.

Dancing will be from 8 to 12. Tickets may be purchased for \$3.00 from Blanche Forney, Blair Heaton, Maude Miller, Harold Mitsman, or Fred Warner.

FULL CONCERT GIVEN BY CRUSADER QUARTET

- (Continued from Page 1)
Quartet
II.
1. Ah, Moon of My Delight—Liza Lehmann
Clyde Seehner, Tenor
III.
1. Scandalize My Name—Arranged by Pitcher
2. Were You There—Arranged by T. T. Burleigh
3. Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen—Arranged by R. W. Grant
4. Climbin' Up the Mountain—Arranged by M. T. Krone
Quartet
IV.
1. Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 2—Brahms
Elsie Hoeheila, pianist
V.
1. Stormy Weather—Arranged by C. Sechler
2. I Had a Dream, Dear—Arranged by C. Sechler

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3. Annie Laurie—Arranged by R. Pulmer
Quartet
VI.
1. Myself When Young—Liza Lehmann
2. Captain Mac Sanderson
Karl Young, Bass
VII.
1. Stout Hearted Men—S. Ronberge
2. Shortenin' Bread—Arranged by J. Wolfe
3. Rigoleto Travesty
4. America, I Love You—Arranged by Van Leaman
S

CONCERT CLIMAXES H. S. BAND CONCERT

(Continued from Page 1)
Susquehanna, welcomed the musicians and audience to the festival concert, and pointed out that the bandmasters deserved much credit for their work in preparing the students for participation in the concert band. Paul J. Fisher made the response, thanking President Smith for Susquehanna's sponsorship of the festival.

The concert opened with the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner." Under the direction of the resident conductor, Elrose L. Allison, the high school musicians played "Russian and Lullabies Overture" by Glinka, "Adrianus Te" and "Sanctus" by Palestrina, and "Italian Polka" by Rachmanninoff. This last was repeated by audience request.

Captain Maynard Veller demonstrated his versatile baton twirling to "His Honor" by Fillmore. Then, he twirled a red, white and blue flag to "March Miami" by Fillmore. Captain Veller finished his demonstration by twirling a red and black flag to "Beautiful Lady in Blue."

Angel Del Busto soloed on the bassoon. He played first "Sielliano et Allegro Gioioso" by Grovlez. Then "Humoresque" by Giliere, finishing with "Viennese" by Senaalle. Because of repeated audience demand, he played an "Irish Song," "The Flight of the Bumblebee," and "Allegretto" by Mendelssohn, all arranged by Mr. Del Busto.

After Mr. Lewis' address, Dr. Edwin Franko Goldman mounted the podium to conduct a group of his marches. He conducted his "Freedom Forever;" the "First movement of Second Symphony" by Borodin; Choral: "Swedish Choral," Bach's "Sleeper Wake," and Schumann's exercise for basses, "The Jolly Sailor;" "Parade March, No. 1" (Dr. Goldman's newest), "Christmas March," "March on the Hudson," "Grand March America," and "On the Mall." The audience joined the band in playing, singing, and whistling the last piece.

The band festival started with registration of the high school musicians Thursday, and clinics Friday and Saturday. Saturday afternoon a drill clinic was held on the athletic field. The Lewistown and Susquehanna bands marched and performed drills. The Girls Flag-twirling vanguard of the Bloomsburg high school band performed with their flags. Captain Veller joined the girls in flag-twirling. Dr. Goldman directed the massed bands in his latest march, "Parade March, No. 1."

Only a Column!
City Editor: "Did you interview Blinks, the labor leader?"
Reporter: "Yes, sir."
"What did he have to say?"
"Nothing."
"Well, let's only use a column of it."

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Franchot Tone
"NICE GIRL"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
MAY 7 AND 8
CHARLES CHAPLIN

"THE GREAT DICTATOR"

FRIDAY, MAY 9
Ann Sothorn
Lew Ayres
"Maisie Was A Lady"

SATURDAY, MAY 10
Wallace Beery
Larine Day
"BAD MAN"

MONDAY, MAY 12
Phil Regan
Tommy Dorsey
'Las Vegas Nights'

strand
THEATRE
sunbury

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7
Robert Montgomery
Ingrid Bergman

"Rage in Heaven"

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MAY 8, 9 AND 10

Bing Crosby
Dorothy Lamour
Bob Hope

"The Road to Zanzibar"

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 13 AND 14

Vevien Leigh
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THE SUSQUEHANNA

Student Publication of Susquehanna University

Volume XXXVIII.

SELINGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1941

Number 4

O.D.S. and B. and K. Elect New Officers

Omega Delta Sigma held the election for next year's officers last Wednesday night in the sorority room. The results of the election are as follows:

President, Sara Williams; vice president, Anita Bashore; secretary, Marjorie Wolfe; treasurer, Irma Bauman; financial secretary, Ethel Kniffin.

Bond and Key also had their elections last Wednesday. Their officers for next year and the remainder of this year are as follows:

President, Stanley Baxter; vice president, Forrest Heckert; secretary, Rex Sunday; house manager, Harold Mitman; treasurer, John Wolfe; chief initiator, Rex Sunday.

Drummer Dick Steele Makes Hit at Prom

By Clyde Sechler

On Saturday night, May 10, Susquehanna University climaxed its May Day activities with one of the most successful Junior Proms in recent years. The success of the Junior Prom was due to a great many factors, one of the main ones being Dick Steele's orchestra of Asbury Park, New Jersey.

He used a combination of four reeds, three brasses, three rhythm swingers, and two vocalists. If orchids were to be handed to any one section, this columnist's vote would go to the brass. Precision and split second timing on attacks and releases were two of the brass section's main fortes. The trombonist was featured a great deal on solo work, and too much cannot be said for his interpretation and beautiful tone.

The reeds functioned very smoothly as a unit, with the first sax featured. He used a smooth legato style, and showed great chord knowledge in his take-offs.

Dick Steele presided over the band from behind the drums, and led a solid rhythm section, which appeared to know the secret of being on the spot, but doing it unobtrusively.

It is singular to note that the band averages nineteen years of age, and both singers were eighteen. Both did solos, and worked together on a couple of duets, which reminded one a great deal of Horace Heidt's vocal duo.

If history repeats itself, Dick Steele should be in the big time in just a few years. Glen Gray and his Casa Loma are a corporation, and Steele founded his band on the same principle. Each man in the band owns the same amount of stock. Mr. Steele is president.

It might safely be said that Dick Steele's band will probably go up and up for the same reason that Susquehanna University Crusaders smashed through to an undefeated football season: the drive and enthusiasm of the players cannot be squelched, and so Susquehanna awaits the day that it can say it gave Dick Steele a slight nudge up the ladder of fame. Good luck, Dick Steele.

Other successful factors contributing to the success of the Prom were very clever decorations, done by the juniors themselves, and the Grand March, led by Class President Gus Kaufmann and May Queen Mary Emma Yoder.

The juniors, tired but happy, now sit back with a complacent air, secure in the knowledge that they were instrumental in insuring the success of another May Day. Congratulations!!!

Hedgerow Players Listed for Star Course

The Hedgerow Theater Players have been scheduled for the first number on next year's Star Course, Dr. E. Edwin Sheldon announced today.

This famous theater group from Philadelphia is planning to present "Mr. Pim Passes By," written by A. A. Milne.

Dulcy Makes Debut On Campus Saturday

As the Theatre Guild takes its play, "Dulcy," into the last week of rehearsal, we find it taking shape nicely. By Saturday night Mr. Walter Kelley, faculty director, and Jane Hutchinson, student director, expect to have the cast whipped into a smoothly running group of Thespians. First performance this Saturday at eight-fifteen; second will be on Alumni Day, May 31.

"Dulcy" is the farewell vehicle for veteran actors Mary Emma Yoder and Clyde Sechler, who leave the Theatre Guild and Susquehanna by graduation. Miss Yoder, you will remember, directed the Guild's first presentation of the current season, "Kind Lady." Mr. Sechler's excellent characterization of the cantankerous Judge Carter Hubbard in last year's "First Lady" will not be forgotten soon. But, some of those who have seen "Dulcy" in rehearsal say that his portrayal of Vincent Leach will be by far his best offering.

First nighters also will find three newcomers making their debuts in S. U. dramatics—Dorothy Paulik, Harold Mitman, and David Gross. Good work is anticipated from this trio as they tread the boards for the first time here.

Following is the complete Susquehanna cast:

Dulcinea Louise MacWilliams
Gordon Smith August Kaufman
William Parker George MacQueen
C. Roger Forbes Harold Mitman
Mrs. Forbes Mary Emma Yoder
Angela Forbes Dorothy Paulik
Schuyler Van Dyck Forrest Heckert
Tom Stierrett Jack Mayer
Vincent Leach Clyde Sechler
Blair Patterson David Gross
Henry Lawrence Cady

Smoot, Harbeson, and Hochella in Recital

According to many comments by faculty and students the most interesting recital of the year was the annual Senior Recital given by the senior students of the conservatory. The program is divided into two sections, the first part was given May 8 at 8:15 p. m. in Seibert Hall Chapel. The second section will be given on May 19, also in Seibert Hall Chapel at 8:15 p. m.

Seniors participating are Faith Harbeson, soprano, Elsie Hochella and Melissa Smoot, both pianists.

The program for the two evenings are as follows:

May 8:
Piano, Romanza from Concerto in E minor—Chopin, Melissa Smoot;
Orchestra, Piano, a. Prelude and Fugue in A minor—Bach, b. Sixth Rhapsody—Liszt, Elsie Hochella;
Songs, a. "O cessate pi piagarmi!"—Scarlati, b. "Se tu m'ami"—Pergolesi, c. "Se Florindo e fedele"—Scarlati, Faith Harbeson; Piano, a. Nueges—Debussy, b. Concert Etude—A. Jonas, Melissa Smoot; Aria, "Il est deus, Il est fedele"—Massenet, from "Herodias", Faith Harbeson; Piano, Concerto in A minor (1st movement)—Grieg, Elsie Hochella and Orchestra.
May 19:
Piano, a. Orientale—Aman, b. Fantasia, Op. 40—Chopin, Melissa Smoot; Songs, a. By the Brook—Grieg, b. The Isle of Innisfree—M. Herbert, Faith Harbeson; Piano, a. Minstrel—Debussy, b. The Lake at Evening—Griffes, c. Triana—Albeniz, Elsie Hochella. Miss Betty Malone at the piano for Miss Harbeson.

Fulmer and Rothenberg Visit Campus on Leave

Ray Fulmer and Bill Rothenberg are back on campus for a ten day visit. The two former Susquehanna students left school at the end of the first semester.

They are members of the 190th Field Artillery Band of Sunbury, a part of the national guard mobilized in the late winter.

Fulmer was a senior student, and Rothenberg a sophomore. They will return to Camp Shelby, Mississippi, when their furlough is up.

Queen of the May



MARY EMMA YODER

Editor Announces Lantern Features

The 1942 Lantern will be soon ready for distribution. The Lantern is the annual yearbook and is published in the spring of each year by representatives of the Junior class.

According to Nancy Griesemer, Editor-in-chief, the general theme of the Lantern this year will be, Trees and Seasons. The publication has therefore been prepared in accordance with the theme. Life at Susquehanna will be portrayed according to the activities of the various seasons. This is something new in the arrangement of the Lantern and will be of interest to all.

A degree of suspense has been extended to the student body by the editorial staff. A great deal of the contents have been kept secret. A "delightful surprise" awaits us in connection with the divider pages. The Annual has been dedicated to a person but this also will be kept secret until the day of distribution.

Among the features are: Crusader's Quartet, Band Festival, New Snapshot Distribution, Fraternity and Sorority Sections, Undeclared Football Team and Homecoming, and Who's Who Among College Students in American Colleges and Universities.

Everyone is urged to read the Foreword in order to understand the general idea of the entire book.

New Yorker Addresses Chapel, Special Group

Cameron Beck, whirlwind lecturer and a vocational guidance specialist, spoke to the chapel group last Friday morning.

Mr. Beck, also an industrial relations consultant, came to the campus "only as a business executive and not a professor." For the last seventeen years he has been in charge of the personnel work at the New York Stock Exchange and in addition he is a director of the Stock Exchange training school.

In his short but interesting address, he stressed the willingness to do hard work in the field of life. "Young men," he said, "what you are to be you are now becoming." To alleviate the pessimistic point of view concerning success he said, "If you have what it takes, you'll have what they want."

For personal satisfaction he divides workers into three categories. Those who don't do as they are told, those who do just as they are told, and those who do without being told. In his plan for a more successful career, he told the group they must have a plan, a purpose, perseverance, and character. "The American people," he related, "specialize in doing things that are impossible to do."

Immediately after his appearance in chapel he spoke to a combined group of Commercial Education and Business Administration students in Steele Science Hall.

YOST CROWNS YODER QUEEN OF MAY IN ANNUAL FESTIVAL

Original Pageant by Miss Shure Adjudged Success; May Court Graces Campus as Rain Clouds Disperse

Many Sub-Frosh Visit the Campus

Nearly two hundred high school seniors were guests of Susquehanna University Saturday in a Sub-Freshman Day celebration which was highly successful despite threatening rain and unusually cold weather.

Led by student guides the prospective students were shown the campus. They observed classroom demonstrations in the music, business, chemistry, biology, and physics departments, heard a concert by the University Band, and attended chapel services, where they were entertained by the Crusader Quartet. They were guests of the university at a luncheon, after which they attended the May Day festivities, athletic events, and an inter-sorority tea.

The number of sub-freshmen visiting the campus exceeded last year's visitors. There were about 200 present. New York, Maryland, and Delaware high schools were represented and every section of Pennsylvania found representation here. As usual, there was a large group from New Jersey.

These high school students were obviously impressed by college life and the beauty of the campus. Some have already reserved rooms in the dormitories for next September.

Dr. Ahl Attends Greek Play at Fordham

On Friday, May 9, Dr. William A. Ahl, Susquehanna's professor of classical Greek, attended Fordham University's performance of "Oedipus Tyrannus" at Fordham University Theatre. The drama was presented on the evening of May 9th, 10th, and 11th and over four thousand people attended.

Fordham University has for many years been one of the strongholds of the classics among the larger universities. Greek and Latin both being required for an A.B. degree. This presentation of Sophocles' great tragedy is undoubtedly the most ambitious revival of classical drama that has been attempted in recent years.

The play was performed in the original tongue by Fordham undergraduates who had familiarized themselves with the work of the Greek dramatists by participating in last year's production of "Agamemnon" and the "Clouds" of Aristophanes. A complete new musical score was written for the production by Virgil Thompson, music critic for the New York Herald Tribune, and composer of the opera "Four Saints in Three Acts." The choral work was under the direction of Erick Hawkins who was associated with Martha Graham in her great dance biography of Emily Dickinson.

The play itself is perhaps one of the finest examples of the classical drama. Sophocles thrust aside every large sociological and political question to focus attention on the mysterious beauty of the palm of man. This peculiar, infinite beauty is the feature that makes the play worthy of modern restoration.

Jeanne Fenner Elected Pi Gamma Mu President

Jeanne Fenner was elected the new president of Pi Gamma Mu at the recent banquet meeting, where Melvin Hans was selected as vice president. At this meeting five juniors were formally initiated by Joe Pastreich into this honorary social science society: Jeanne Fenner, Catharine Fisher, Melvin Hans, Audrey Haggarty, and Mary Shippe.

Dr. Oliver C. Kuntzelman, superintendent of schools in Sunbury, was the speaker of the evening.

May Day on Susquehanna's campus proved to be a great success in spite of threatening rain. Promptly at two o'clock the regal queen and her court started their procession to the strains of "The Coronation." The girls were all beautifully attired in flowing chiffon—Mary Emma Yoder in white, Lois Yost in blue, Lois Davis and Esther Seitzinger in peach, Eleanor Smith and Lois Beamerderfer in green, and Melissa Smoot and Harriet Mendenhall in orchid. Contrasting colors of rosebuds were carried as arm sprays. Following the processional there was a pageant, "The Royal Visitor," during which there were two dances, folk dances, and games of hockey, badminton, and basketball. The queen and her court retired to Seibert Hall for the inter-sorority tea for sub-freshman girls.

Gorgeous pageantry together with beautiful costumes and a large cast won the approval of 1500 people who gathered on the campus for the events. The processional of the lovely May Queen Mary Emma Yoder, of Scranton, and her Lady-in-Waiting, Lois Yost, of Conyngham, followed by other members of the court, was a procession of real beauty. Other members of the May Day Court included Lois Beamerderfer, Selingsgrove; Lois Davis, Somerset; Harriet Mendenhall, Downingtown; Eleanor Smith, Northumberland; Melissa Smoot, Garrett Park, Maryland, and Esther Seitzinger, of Freeland. Tommy Ulrich served as crown bearer. Arlan Gilbert and Harvey P. Murray, Jr. were the train bearers and Joyce Gilbert and Dottie Packwood strewed flowers before the Queen.

The May Queen diadem was adjusted to the head of the Queen by her lady-in-waiting, Lois Yost, on a sloping green of the east campus with a beautiful back-drop of a natural flowering rock garden and trickling pool. The pageant, "The Royal Visitor," was written and directed by Miss Irene Shure, of Sunbury, and director of physical education for women on the campus. The University Band, under the direction of Professor Elrose L. Allison, furnished the music.

Coronation ceremonies and the pageant (Continued on Page 4)

F. D. R. Regrets

The Susquehanna University Theatre Guild production of "Dulcy" this coming Saturday evening has behind it the good wishes of no less a person than the President of the United States, Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

The President conveyed his "very best wishes" through Edwin M. Watson, his personal aide in a letter to the secretary of the theatre guild.

Pierce Corryell had written Mr. Roosevelt, inviting him to attend their May 17 production of George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly's Broadway comedy, "Dulcy."

The letter follows:
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

April 28, 1941
To the secretary of the Susquehanna University Theatre Guild

My dear sir:
The President has received your letter of April twenty-fifth, and wants you and the members of your Guild to know how sincerely he appreciates your very generous invitation to attend the play you are presenting on May seventeenth. He is exceedingly sorry to disappoint you but because of the tremendous pressure upon him during these exceptionally busy days he finds he will be unable to be with you at that time.

The President has asked me to convey his very best wishes to you, the members of the Guild, and the students.

Very sincerely yours,
EDWIN M. WATSON.
Secretary to the President.
"Dulcy" will read the boards of Seibert Hall Auditorium's stage at eight-fifteen on the Saturday evening, and again, the Saturday evening of Alumni day.

THE SUSQUEHANNA KAMPUS KAY

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TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1941

WHY NOT "DULCY"?

If more students than townspeople would show up for the first performance of one of the guild place, the actors would probably die of stage fright. As yet there's been no danger such a lamentable occurrence would take place.

Student organizations should be student supported. The only time Seibert Hall has been filled, either the school has had to shell out several hundred dollars for a star course attraction, or the authorities have had to import lots of sub-Freshmen and call it May Day, and bring the Moravian baseball and tennis team along.

The Susquehanna University Theatre Guild hasn't been particularly secretive about its Saturday evening performance of "Dulcy," with a cast chosen from among the students.

The only time Susquehanna gets a good drama nowadays is when the guild puts it on. And the guild puts on plays very well, if you would listen to those discriminating outsiders who attend—those outsiders who get around New York and Philadelphia.

Here is a chance for you to see your fellow students in a good Broadway comedy by two superlative authors, George S. Kauffman and Marc Connelly. How many of you are going to support a student institution and have your own good time Saturday evening?

P. A. C.

FACTS OR OPINIONS

In the editor's mail yesterday morning there was the semi-monthly "helps" from the NEW YORK TIMES. This one was entitled "Criticism." This was especially timely since Pierce had just written a critical review of May Day.

Everyone on this campus realizes that THE SUSQUEHANNA is really not a newspaper. The campus is too small for purely news articles to hold any significance. Of course the element of the recording of news accurately and completely is a value of our weekly, but for true interest, we look to the columns—we look for personal thoughts.

Probably the one thing that has made Cady's column so readable has been his biting comments—we like them. We don't always abide by his opinions, but we weigh them and suit ourselves.

Criticism is a dangerous force. It must be handled with kid gloves. But rather than let THE SUSQUEHANNA become a mere uninteresting recorder of facts, we shall endeavor to write critical reviews in columns and front page articles.

Next year we shall attempt to review Star Courses, chapel speakers, those inevitable recitals, and student productions. We don't expect you to accept our opinions. We'll be happy if you read them.

R. M. S.

"FIRST GRADE" HUMOR

There are still those among us who have not outgrown their adolescence, judging by the pranks which are being played and the mischief done on the campus recently. Whether the deeds are done maliciously or are merely an outward expression of the reluctance which college "men" seem to have for assuming the responsibilities of manhood it is hard to say. It is clear, however, that not everything can be blamed on the May weather, the emotional strain caused by the looming finals, or even the sheer exuberance which is occasioned by the approaching vacation.

In plain words, tampering with automobiles parked innocently on the campus is a juvenile pastime which men of college age should feel beneath their dignity. Fun is fun—but in inconveniencing others by thoughtless meddling with their property ceases to be fun. It becomes only bad manners.

M. A. W.

"After the ball is over," comes that good old trick of finding out who was who, and what was what. Didn't those beautiful court gowns show up simply marvelous under the lights during the Promenade? Not any more beautifully than the weathers, though. You know, the time that the Frey and Mrs. Smith, and Gus and Doris led the procession around the dance floor, all the parents' applause showed how much they were liked.

And speaking of clothes, did you see Wheezy's cute little red Dutch cap sitting so perkily on top of her head? Mighty clever, we'd say.

You know, I'm still wondering what kind of a dance this was; the swell maroon and white decorations were the juniors' creation; the day was designated among other things as sub-freshman day; but in the evening the sub-fresh turned very mysteriously into alumni. Gosh, that's all we did, helling old-timers. Let's see, who were some of them? We couldn't help spying Critch, what with him whirling Lady-in-waiting Loey around. And speaking of Critch, we naturally look for Shaf, and sure enough, there he was with Ruth. Let's see, who was that with Beanie, another court lady? Oh, yes, Max Morgan, of course.

And did you see all those Gettysburg fellows back?—Brosius, Fisher, Orso, and Sanders, among others. It sure was good to see Dottie Holmes with us again, and didn't it seem natural to see Tiny Ush walking around the floor again with Dick.

Come back to see their descendants were gobs and gobs of former May Courties. Among those we glimpsed

From Other Campuses

by Forrest Heckert

To assure an honest election for members of the student council of George Washington University the elections committee has turned to chemistry. In order to prevent students from voting more than once, each student will be marked on the wrist after voting. Silver nitrate will be used along with a substance which will bring out the characteristic brown color at once without waiting for the action of light. No one will be permitted to vote who has the stain upon him. Quoting THE HATCHET, "... campus political heads have started tearing their hair in search for a chemist who can find a chemical to remove silver nitrate from the epidermis. ... Some of the more devoted party members have offered to lose a limb in an attempt to vote twice or more for their beloved."

If any of you paid any attention to our suggestion in this column last week and looked at the DREXEL TRIANGLE, you will be interested to know that the TRIANGLE now has a censor. We have it on quite reliable authority that the newcomer is a direct result of the stir created by the said issue. And small wonder!

THE DICKINSONIAN tells a story of two Dickinson co-eds who study physics class and who were discovered in their crime by the prof. He used an astronomical telescope. Moral: don't cut classes unless you first thoroughly disable all scientific instruments such as telescopes, X-rays and the like.

Hear ye—formal examinations are OUT; a horror of the past departed with other medieval torments such as the rack and the stake. At least they are departed from Grove City College, the latest of some one hundred twenty-five American colleges which have abolished the formal exam.

Dr. App to Address Self Selling Clinic

On Tuesday evening at 7:15 o'clock, Dr. I. D. App will speak to the Self Selling Clinic. Dr. App is well known at Susquehanna and has long been considered a great friend of the institution. He is superintendent of the Dauphin county schools comprising one of the largest districts in the state. Dr. App is noted for his teaching work and his studies in the field of pedagogy.

He will speak on the subject of "Teaching as a Profession." In his talk he will describe the merits needed and the duties of a good teacher in the manner to go about applying for job and interviews. He will also discuss the possibilities and future in teaching.

were Madeline Hayes, last year's favorite; Naomi Bingham, Marj Curtis, Mattie Neudorfer, Esther Kauffman with hubby Paul Lukas, "Jonnie" Miller, Eleanor Saveri, newlywed Dottie Shutt Kimmel and the Mr. Alverna Reese—all looking as snazzy as the day they were being feted.

There's something about a uniform, yeah man! Baldie sure looked good in his, and Vin Frattali didn't do so badly in his air corps outfit either.

It must be a thrill to know some one in the orchestra—wasn't it a grand one, too—especially if it's the cute little vocalist—former classmate of Joe Peyton, who talked over "them olden days" with her.

Did you notice how empty the floor seemed after intermission—they all must have been at Portzline's home. Yes, sir, Doug opened his doors and they all flocked.

By now my head's just whirling with names—Wrightie, Perkie, Sivick, Gracie Fries, Korper, Ed Kozowski, Frankie and Warren Wightman—and on and on, but, after all, as the best of things must end, so must this. Wasn't it swell, though?

It's a Gift

by Marjorie Wolfe

Comes the time when at least one of your friends is graduated or (this is only the brave) gets married. Arriving enclosed in two stiff white envelopes for no other protection, the announcement startles you—for your piggy bank is just due to cave in from mustiness and your whole month's allowance was spent two weeks ago. For the sake of argument we shall suppose (quite reasonably) that your room mate is as stoutly broke as you are. For the sake of convenience we shall assume that your parents come through with a little "extra" cash—this being the emergency that is, for. Naturally you are wondering what gifts to give.

Here are a few suggestions.

For Her

Moonstones are all the rage: big milky stones in pins, rings, earrings, necklaces, bracelets—in delicate pinks, blues, yellows . . . to suit her changing fancy, three different shades of lipstick done up patricially in red, white, and blue cases . . . earrings are very smart; come in crazy shapes like new moons, flowers, hearts, birds, and bow-knots . . . she'd like red gloves . . . or a really smart compact . . . or some ornamental atomizers for her perfumes and colognes.

For Him

There is a set of miniature riding boots being advertised—one holds his cigarettes, the other is a lighter . . . or if he is going to graduate school he will appreciate book-ends, the cutest of deskends of lately are a halved deskband whose sections sandwich the books in a very amusing way . . . or maybe he needs a new fancy pocket-knife . . . or cuff links for formal wear . . . and an assortment of Arrow ties in summer stripes won't come amiss. In fact, he has to go for them in a big way.

For Them

Newlyweds are always easy to please. Give 'em anything for their new nest and they will coo like the doves they are. Crystal candle holders . . . ash-trays—modern . . . pottery bowls and vases . . . lamps . . . tomfoolery for their corner what-not . . . an electric clock . . . a double-deck sandwich tray . . . fancy guest room linens. This will give you an idea—we hope.

CATALOGUE CHANGES

Working Positions and Scholarship Grants

The attention of students is called to the recent change in the paragraph on "Working Positions and Scholarship Grants" which appears on page 27 of the catalogue. The paragraph now reads as follows:

"Opportunities for working positions on the campus are open alike to men and women students. The number of positions open each year is variable. Opportunity for student employment is contingent upon the quality of the academic record maintained. Any student desiring such an opportunity should make application to the business manager before May 1.

Scholarship grants are awarded on the basis of mental ability, academic achievement, general deportment, and financial needs. They will not be renewed when the holder falls below an academic average of C for the school year. These grants will be reduced or withdrawn for unsatisfactory deportment or for an academic record not commensurate with one's ability."

May We Suggest

By LAWRENCE CADY



TUESDAY

Cheers for Miss Bishop

This one has gotten some very good reviews, its theme is one of those not too heavy pieces of home town history, the story of a lady "Mr. Chips."

Martha Scott is the school teacher who is followed through a 53 year period of service; two romances, both unsuccessful, will really rip at the heart strings and lots of small town humor is thrown in to even things up. Miss Scott is very convincing in her role, but don't look for much action.

WEDNESDAY

Dreaming Out Loud

They must have found this one down behind the sofa cushions, it was released some time last August and is not quite pretty good.

THURSDAY

Here Comes the Navy

For a film that's seven years old this has suffered surprisingly little. Of course the cars are a little old and Pat O'Brien seems a good bit thinner but the old story of officer and gaffer the same girl still packs plenty of punch. Cagney plays a good part and Frank McHugh takes the usual comedy relief.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY

Men of Boy's Town

In response to certain disparaging remarks which greeted my review of that Rooney fellow's last picture I will depart from my usual custom; I will not attempt to pass judgment on the immortal Mickey but I will quote Mr. Bosley Crowther, critic for the traditionally conservative New York Times: "A painfully maudlin sequel to Boy's Town, a noble cause is badly served by a lot of cheap melodramatic humbug—it's poor, even like Mickey Rooney." There you are chum, take it or leave it, but don't blame me.

MONDAY

Flying Wild

This is rather typical fare from the Monogram lot—it's a kid thriller done on a class B budget.

Divorce Dope

One of the queerest attempts at research I ever made was just plain impudence without a decimal point. It will be a terrific shock to the complacent intelligence of the average man. That's one reason I'm running it pretty much like a Gallup poll or a Crossley check.

I asked a lot of very nice ladies why they divorced their husbands (college girls please note) and their answers were surprising. Here they are:

1. No matter how many times he went bait in bridge, doubled or redoubled, he always claimed it was a sacrifice bid.

2. He could wear my saddles, and what's more he did once in front of my friends.

3. His bridegroom clicked at the breakfast table—and elsewhere.

4. Once he put his socks out in a Pullman aisle and the porter shined them.

5. He was never gentleman enough to rise from his chair when I came into the room.

6. He always arranged his raccoon coat and derby hat on the hall rack so that it looked as if he had brought a stranger home with him.

7. Every time he looked at me he would count his money and feel for his watch.

8. He had a habit of lifting his omelet with his knife as if he expected to find something under there.

9. For 11 years that man was about to sneeze and never did. I couldn't stand the suspense any longer.

10. After we were married he reduced his tips from 75 cents to a dime.

11. But what really drove me nuts was the fact that his toupee rose and fell with the tide . . . when we danced.

12. He spent half his time working on a secret weapon.

13. He would always surprise me by discovering four aces he never knew he had. (College boys please note.)

—Patronize Susquehanna Advertisers

TENNIS	
S. U. -----	2
Moravian -----	7



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EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Second Semester 1940-41

Please notify the office of any conflicts before Saturday noon, May 17.

Wednesday, May 21
9:00 a. m.
Bible (all sections)

2:00 p. m.
English Composition (all sections)
English Literature

Thursday, May 22

Botany
Machine Accounting
Federal Tax Accounting
Commercial Geography
Childhood and Adolescence
German Literature
Intermediate Latin
Modern Philosophy
Radio

Comparative Anatomy
Modern Social Problems
Bookkeeping Methods
Insurance
French Composition and Conversation
Intro. to College Math.
The Family

Friday, May 23

Personal Hygiene (all sections)
Teaching of Social Studies

Shorthand and Typing Methods
Business Law
Shakespeare
Teaching of Mathematics
Philosophical Essays

Saturday, May 24

Christian Ethics (all sections)

Monday, May 26

Social Psychology
Intermediate Shorthand II
Consumer Economics
Educational Psychology
Science Survey
Surveying
Public Speaking

Quantitative Analysis
Intermediate Shorthand III
Business Principles
English Poetry
Elementary French
Elementary German
Elementary Greek
Analytic Geometry and Calculus

Tuesday, May 27

History of Civilization
Organic Chemistry
Sound
Elementary Accounting
Salesmanship
English Drama
American History
Applied Psychology

Zoology
Statistics
Intermediate Accounting
Techniques of Teaching
Ancient History
Western European History
Roman Historic Writers

Wednesday, May 28

Physical Chemistry
Intermediate Typing II
Money and Banking
Modern French Drama
Greek Prose
American Government
Introductory Physics

Electricity and Magnetism
General Chemistry (all sections)
Principles of Economics (all sections)

Thursday, May 29

Histology
Qualitative Analysis
German Drama
N. T. Greek
Horae
Gen'l. Physics

Intermediate Typing III
Intermediate French
Intermediate German
Music Appreciation

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FOUNTAIN SERVICE
DINNERS — LUNCHES — SANDWICHES

Cottage Girls Honor Deans, Faculty, Seniors

Mary Lee Krumbholz was recently elected as president of the cottage for the coming year.

The girls of the cottage are holding a get-together doggie roast this Friday evening at Miss Margaret Keiser's summer home. This party is to be in honor of the deans, the women teachers, and the graduating seniors of the cottage. The guests are as follows: Miss Alma Jensen, Miss Bertha Hein, Miss Lois Boe, Miss Irene Shure, Miss Audrey North, Miss Margaret Keiser, and her mother, Mrs. Keiser, Miriam Garner, Marion Boyer, Dorothy Haffner, and Elmina Sassaman.

The members of the committee in charge of the roast are: Mary Lee Krumbholz, chairman, Nancy Griesser, and Mary Cox.

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THE STANLEY
THEATRE
SELINGSGROVE

TUESDAY, MAY 13
Martha Scott
William Gargan
"Cheers for Miss
Bishop"

WEDNESDAY, MAY 14
Lum & Abner
Francis Langford
"Dreaming Out
Loud"

THURSDAY, MAY 15
James Cagney
Pat O'Brien
"Here Comes the
Navy"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
MAY 16 - 17
Spencer Tracy
Mickey Rooney
"Men of Boys'
Town"

MONDAY, MAY 19
Leo Gorcey
Bobby Jordan
"Flying Wild"

strand
THEATRE
sunbury

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and
SATURDAY
MAY 15 - 16 - 17
"Great American
Broadcast"

Jack Oakie
John Payne

MONDAY and THURSDAY
MAY 19 - 20

"So Ends Our
Night"

Frederick March
Frances Dee
Margaret Sullivan

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
MAY 21 - 22

"Lady From
Cheyenne"

Loretta Young
Robert Preston

YOST CROWNS YODER QUEEN OF MAY IN ANNUAL FESTIVAL

(Continued from Page 1)

ean had amusing and entertaining interludes of folk dances, May Pole dance, tap dancing, square dancing, an Irish dance, a hockey drill and basketball skit all cast with college co-eds. The basketball skit was exceptionally entertaining as the participants were dressed in the proper court costumes of the gay '90's and conducted themselves accordingly. Clyde Sechler, of Danville, a dramatic star with the Susquehanna Theatre Guild, acted as master of ceremonies. The climaxing feature of the pageant was the grand entry of the Princess, Miss Margaret Chamberlain, of Glen Oiden, who rode to the scene in a sleek convertible coupe with Fred Brubaker, of Reading, as Count Marx. The car had a Motor Patrol and motorcycle escort.



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THE SUSQUEHANNA

Student Publication of Susquehanna University

Volume XXXVIII.

SELINSGRÖVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, MAY 20, 1941

Number 5

Wilcox and Milford To Head '43 Lanthorn

Last week the newly elected officers of the class of 1943 met with their faculty advisors and elected Harry Wilcox as the new editor of the 1943 Lanthorn. James Milford was named business manager. Wilcox has been a reporter for THE SUSQUEHANNA during the past two years, and has been active in intra-mural and fraternity sports. He is a liberal arts student, majoring in English.

Milford also has been active in intra-mural and fraternity sports. He is taking the Business Administration course.

Pictures are being taken now in preparation for next year's annual.

Phi Mu Delta Elects Knapp President

At the regular meeting of Phi Mu Delta last Wednesday evening, the following officers were elected:

President, Albert Knapp; vice president, James Milford; comptroller, Sanford Blough; secretary, Jack Mayer; chaplain, Gene Smith; social chairman, Gus Kaufman; pledge master, Robert Martin.

Mr. James Freeman Returns to Campus

Mr. James Freeman will return to the campus next September. He will resume his former duties as instructor of English and dramatic coach.

Mr. Freeman has spent the year at Boston University studying for his doctorate.

Mr. Kelly, who replaced him this year is planning to spend next year at Pennsylvania State College working for his doctorate.

Officers Chosen for Sorority Council

Inter-Sorority Council officers were elected on Saturday, May 17, 1941. Sorority presidents alternate yearly in the council. For the coming year Nancy Griesemer, president of S. A. I., is president of the council and the other officers elected were: Sherrie Williams, vice president; Betty Brand, secretary; and Janet Shockey, treasurer.

Permanent committee chairmen were also chosen. They are: Anita Bashore, property chairman; Janet Shockey, music chairman; and Katie Hansen, demolishing chairman. Other members of these committees are chosen by each sorority president.

The other members of the council are Polly Weeks, Doris Welch, and June Jerore.

Mrs. Stagg Chosen Head Of Women's Auxiliary

At the regular meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of Susquehanna University, the new officers for the coming year were elected. Mrs. A. A. Stagg will serve as president of the organization during the coming year. Other officers are: vice presidents, Mrs. E. T. Yorty, Mrs. D. E. Ditzler, and Mrs. J. A. Hibish; secretary, Mrs. Renn; and corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. M. Valsing. The retiring president of the organization is Mrs. T. W. Kretschmann.

TKA Elects Officers; Coryell New President

A special meeting of Tau Kappa Alpha was called by president Harry B. Thatcher on Thursday, May 15. The purpose of the meeting was to elect officers for the forthcoming year.

Pierce Allen Coryell was elected president. Dr. George F. Dunkelberger was elected secretary-treasurer by acclamation and Professor Russell W. Gilbert was reelected faculty sponsor.

Juniors Elect Neil Fisher President for Next Year

At a short meeting this noon Neil Fisher was elected president of the class of '42 for the coming year. Forrest Heckert was elected vice president, Sherrie Williams, secretary, and Blair Heaton, treasurer.

Juniors Dedicate Yearbook to Dean Galt

The 1942 Lanthorn came out Friday afternoon and with it came several surprises.

The yearbook was dedicated to Dean Galt in appreciation of his help and guidance during the three years he has been at Susquehanna.

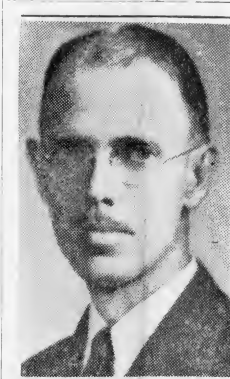
The theme of the book was carried out in the seasons of the year. The views showing the campus during every season of the year were quite effective.

The Seniors then turned to the class pictures and expected to find their class first in the book but there another unique surprise awaited. The class pictures followed through in their respective arrangement.

A special feature of the book was the page dedicated to the "Undeafened Crusaders."

Nancy Griesemer and Sanford Blough along with their staffs deserve a great deal of credit for the grand yearbook which they have just edited.

BACCALAUREATE SERVICE JUNE 1, DR. ALLBECK WILL DELIVER SERMON; COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES JUNE 2



WILLARD DOW ALLBECK, SR., PH.D.

Wittenberg College Professor Delivers Sermon

Dr. Willard Dow Allbeck, a member of the Wittenberg College faculty, will preach the annual Baccalaureate sermon at the Trinity Lutheran Church on Sunday, June 1. Services will start at 10:30 A. M.

Dr. Allbeck is professor of history of doctrine, liturgies, and catechetics at Hama Divinity School from which he graduated in 1922. Since then he has been the pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church of the Highland Parish near Pittsburgh.

He received the degree of master of arts from the University of Pittsburgh, the degree of master of sacred theology from Wittenberg College, and the degree of doctor of philosophy from the University of Pittsburgh.

Dr. Allbeck is a member of the Common Service Book Committee of the United Lutheran Church of America. He has been a contributor to Foelsch's "The Day's Worship," and served as reviser and co-author of the third edition of the "History of the Lutheran Church in America," by Dr. J. L. Neve.

Intercity Service Club Meets in Horton Hall

An intercity service club meeting was held at Horton Hall on Thursday evening. The gathering included the Rotarians and their wives of Shamokin, Sunbury, and Lewisburg, and the Northumberland and Middleburg Kiwanis clubs.

The session was presided over by Mr. E. T. Yorty, president of the Selinsgrove Rotary. Mr. Ralph Witmer led the assembly in group singing and special numbers were sung by the Crusader Quartet and Professor Frederick Stevens.

An address, "The Art of Living Together," was delivered by Dr. John Long, president of Williamsport Junior College and governor-elect of the 17th District of Rotary International. He used the current European war as an example of how people seem unable to get along in the world today. He suggested that we would get along better if we would endeavor to be of service to each other.

Seniors Plan Parting Gift This Evening

Members of the senior class are meeting tonight at 6:45 in Steele Science room 100, in order to act upon the suggested gifts to the school.

At the last meeting of the class the following items were discussed: a contribution to the Building Fund; reference books for the library; and various wants for each department.

The announcement of the gift will be made at the Class Day exercises which will be held on Friday, May 30.

Dr. E. T. Adams Alumni Banquet Speaker

Dr. Eugene T. Adams, who received his bachelor of arts degree at Susquehanna University in 1926, will be the banquet speaker for Susquehanna's annual Alumni Day program Saturday, May 31.

Dr. Adams, associate professor of philosophy at Colgate University, Hamilton, N. Y., is the author of numerous articles on psychology and philosophy and is also co-author of "Experience, Reason, and Faith," one of the famed Colgate Survey texts now being used in more than 100 institutions.

At Susquehanna, Dr. Adams did the work for his degree in six semesters and a summer session. He was a member of the tennis and debating teams.

Dr. Adams came to Colgate as instructor in philosophy in 1931 after studying at Yale from which institution he received his doctor of philosophy degree in 1934. He was advanced to the rank of associate professor last fall after being an assistant professor from 1936 to 1940. He is active in the American Philosophical Society and Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Summer Camps Here During June and July

Susquehanna University will be host, during the summer, to young people attending the Christian leadership training camps which will be held on the campus.

Camp Susquehanna, a Lutheran camp for girls and boys, sponsored by the Susquehanna Conference of the Central Pennsylvania Synod, will be in session from June 17 to July 3.

The Methodist Young Adult Summer Fellowship Camp will be held from July 11 to 27. Mr. James Lloyd, from Upper Darby, is in charge.

The young campers will use all the campus facilities, including dormitories and gymnasium.

Miss Bertha Hein will be the resident nurse for the camps.

Theatre Guild Presents Success; McWilliams and Mitman Score

The Susquehanna University Theatre Guild presented "Dulcy," by George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly, May 17 and May 21, in Seibert Hall Auditorium. Cast: Louise McWilliams, Harold Mitman, August Kaufman, Mary Emma Yoder, George MacQueen, Dorothy Forrest, Doris Delford, Elsiebeth Reese, Clyde Sechler, David Gross, and Lawrence Cady.

Directed by Walter B. Kelly. Student director, Jane Hershauer. Stage manager, Ruth Specht. Prompter, Norma Frank.

Scene Construction: Sophie Bernstein, Marian Crompton, Earl Dandorff, Florence Houz, Elaine Miller, Elizabeth Reese, Florence Houz, Eleanor Smith, Light: Lawrence Cady, John Mayer. Properties: Ruth Specht, Chairman, Earl Dandorff, Elsiebeth Reese, Elaine Miller, Miriam Umanet, Lois Beam-enderfer, Eleanor Smith, Wardrobe: Dorothy Leach, Chairman, Earl Dandorff, Elizabeth Reese, Sara Williams. Makeup: Nancy Griesemer, Marian Crompton, Elaine Miller, Eleanor Smith. Business co-managers: Lois Davis and Richard Mosis. House: Larry Dugan, Karl Young, and Jack Kisch. Publicity: Pierce Allen Coryell and El Vernon Blough.

The sparkling dialogue of George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly, the vivid yellow scenery, and the excellent acting of the Susquehanna University Theatre Guild cast exactly suited Saturday night's audience in Seibert Hall.

Louise McWilliams in the title role, dominated the action from start to finish. As soon as she swept on stage in something blue and filmy, the audience related for an evening of entertainment. Louise has been a southern gal in "First Lady," an elderly English woman in "Kind Lady," and in "Dulcy" she's a young modern married woman, rattling off innane remarks with the best of good intentions.

The Plymouth Drama Festival in Massachusetts gave her a scholarship for the summer, and after witnessing her performance in "Dulcy," the reason is self-evident. One suggestion: she might work a little on the "false note" scene for the Alumni Evening presentation.

Second honors, since someone has to be second, though ranking with Louise as far as acting is concerned—she has it all over him for beauty—go to Har-



DR. ABDEL ROSS WENTZ

Seminary President, Dr. Wentz, Addresses 83rd Commencement

Susquehanna's eighty third commencement will feature an address by President Adbel Ross Wentz, Ph.D., of Gettysburg Theological Seminary. Doctor Wentz, a noted educator and clergyman, has not announced the topic of his address as yet.

Dr. Wentz has been connected with Gettysburg College and Theological Seminary since 1909, and has served as professor of history and as president. He is a member of the Executive Board of the United Lutheran Church in America.

Dr. Wentz is affiliated with the American Association of Theological Seminaries, the American Society of Church Historians, and Phi Beta Kappa, and has held important offices in these and other organizations.

Dr. Wentz has written many books, among which are: "Wien Two Worlds Met," "The Lutheran Church in American History," "Fledner the Faithful," and was co-author in 1929 of "The Lutheran Churches of the World."

old Mitman. He had C. Roger Forbes, the middle-aged pearl manufacturer, perfectly in hand.

August Kaufman was very good in the role of Gordon Smith, Dulcy's long-suffering husband. The well laid plans of mice and Gerdie, often went astray when Dulcy had her way.

Mary Emma Yoder filled the role of Mrs. Forbes with a technique of underplaying that was effective acting. Dorothy Paulik, as her daughter, had only to look pretty, though she proved she could act as well.

Forrest Heckert—he always get a part in the game plays—was Schuyler Van Dyck, an aesthetic millionaire on the make, to the life.

George MacQueen either stole some scenes, or else they were his to begin with, but however, they were definitely his. He's another who handles the underplaying technique with competence. Jack Mayer was Tom Sterrett, an advertising agent, and he looks handsome on the stage, and he can act on it. Clyde Sechler, as Vincent Leach, related the scenario of his movie, "Sin Through the Ages." In such a way the audience was in near stitches throughout the auditorium.

Lawrence Cady and David Gross both had minor parts, and both did unobtrusively well in them. Gross has a melodious voice it's a pleasure to listen to. And Cady was the imperious butler, wearing a butler's coat the gold ought to donate him—it looks so well on Cady.

Karl Young should be said to the costume department and to the Seibert Hall second and third floor wardrobes. Against the bright yellow scenery, Dulcy stood out in a filmy blue thing in the first act, a red dress with much frillery in the second act.

(Continued on Page 3)



NANCY GRIESEMER

THE SUSQUEHANNA KAMPUS KAY

Published Weekly Throughout the College Year, except Thanksgiving, Christmas, Semester, and Easter Vacations, the same being the regularly stated intervals, as required by the Post Office Department.

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Faculty Advisors: Editorial, Dr. A. H. Wilson; Business, Prof. D. I. Reitz.

TUESDAY, MAY 20, 1941

THE MAN BEHIND THE NEWS

Vernon Blough is the fellow that hands out all the publicity on our campus and gets none in return. We think it is only right to give him the honor he so rightly deserves.

When you pick up a New York, Philadelphia, or any other big city publication and see news from our campus, it should make you think of the man behind the office desk in Selingrove Hall.

Yes, Vernon works hard. He rattles away on his typewriter most of the day—the rest he digs up news. Honestly, this man really knows journalism—from the ground up. His articles are written in a definitely interesting style—a carbon copy of his character.

It is indeed unfortunate that many of us don't know him as we should. He has grand features. He could talk a leg off a brass monkey with his endless chain of journalistic facts about someone or something. His background will explain this. In his room he has a bookcase filled with novels, good novels, some of which he probably has read over and over again. Every Christmas he takes a vacation in the south, preferably Miami, where he takes in the north-south high school championship game. He also swaps stories with some of the best sports writers in the country who cover the "bowl" games. A few years ago he had the honor of reporting one of these championship games, because, if my memory doesn't fail me, Grantland Rice was ill and couldn't do the job.

Don't get me wrong. I didn't interview him. These are just some of the things that I've noticed and some of the things he told me that I have never forgotten, things I never want to forget if I am going to be any kind of a newspaper writer.

C. F. G.

TO THE SENIORS

Another June is rolling by and another shift of students will soon take place. Already campus organizations have begun to function under new leaderships. We wish you, the present seniors, could be with us next year—we're going to miss you—heaps.

May we wish you success at every turn and sincerely hope that we may see each of you sometime next year.

The year has passed swiftly, but when we stop to count all the things that we've seen and done, we wonder how we crowded them all in. As our final task of scholarship looms over us for this year, we must close our press room and begin boning.

Au-revoir.

R. M. S.

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

General Program of

COMMENCEMENT WEEK 1941

FRIDAY May Thirtieth	10:30 A. M.	Senior Class Day Exercises, College Campus Presentation of 1941 Class Gift by Clyde SEILER
	12:15 P. M.	Senior Class Luncheon with President and Mrs. G. MORRIS SMITH at the Susquehanna Valley Country Club
	9:00 P. M.	Fraternity Parties
SATURDAY May Thirty-First	12:00 Noon	Alumni Luncheon and Business Meeting
	2:00 P. M.	Class Reunions and Informal Sports
	3:30 P. M. - 5:00 P. M.	President's Reception at Pine Lawn
	5:45 P. M.	Alumni Banquet
	8:30 P. M.	Alumni Day Play
SUNDAY June First	10:15 A. M.	Academic Procession starts from Selingrove Hall
	10:30 A. M.	Baccalaureate Sermon in Trinity Lutheran Church by the Reverend WILLARD D. ALLBECK, Ph.D., Springfield, Ohio
	4:00 P. M.	The David Day Hill Top Service with the Student Christian Association in charge
	5:00 P. M.	Cantata—Hymn of Praise Mendelssohn University Chapel
MONDAY June Second	9:45 A. M.	Academic Procession starts from Selingrove Hall
	10:00 A. M.	Commencement Address, Seibert Hall, with Address by PRESIDENT ABEL ROSS WENTZ, Ph.D., D.D., LL.D., Gettysburg, Pa. Conferring of degrees. Announcement of honors
	12:30 P. M.	Trustees' Dinner for Guests and Friends

People have been getting writer's cramp over the week-end, now that the LANTHORN has come out, and say, isn't it a dandy? Congrats are certainly in order for Nancy and her cohorts of workers. And did you see that picture of Dean Galt? Best one in the book we've heard it said.

Oh, there's Prof. Gilbert; he certainly did well by his German classes in entertaining them at his home. It was Dr. Russ, I believe, who had open house for his classes this afternoon in his yard.

Let's look at some of the class pictures. Eleanor Calquhoun, seems to me she took Ada Jane and Ethel home to Middletown with her over this week-end... It was almost like Susquehanna week at Bucknell this week-end; Cliff Graham and Bill Janzon were up there. Sholl turned Bucknellian for a couple K. D. sorority dancing; Mary Ellen cf. days, too. And I'm sure that was Mr. Bennage I saw loading up the car with Ellen's stuff to take home; she took Catharine along with her to see the sights.

Fitting into the picture again we saw Janice Crawford making the rounds, and Marian Crow certainly did look natural on campus. Talking over old times took up most of Betty Jane White's brief return to school.

Ellen is certainly Miss Hein's problem child, or hadn't you heard; it's the mumps this time. It's lucky neighbor Ruth Billows went relative-visiting in Lewistown over the week-end, or she might have gotten them.

Do You Remember?

The nicest things about vacations is that they are always a surprise, always different from every other vacation—never monotonous!

When a man can watch a circus parade without a momentary thrill, and a woman can no longer get a lot of excitement out of trimming a Christmas tree, it's a sign that life has gotten them down and the last spark of the spirit of youth has been turned out!

Do you remember certain vacations which stand out from all others in glowing retrospect? The vacation when you had your first beau or your first party or white suit? The vacation when you were in love—or the vacation on an ocean liner when you were homesick.

And there was that glamorous vacation evening, warm from the hot sun of day, when I went to my first dance and met a lot of Princeton men. And one from Yale. I wish I could remember his name because I dreamed about him for a whole week.

Of course there were sad vacations and disappointing vacations, which I try not to remember. You've known those, too, no doubt. The one when you wanted to die because you quarreled with HIM just a week or so before. (But you went to a matinee, instead, and managed to forget to die).

Oh yes, that's the charm of a vacation. It is always new—always different—always a surprise! We may forget our other holidays—our Thanksgivings, our birthdays, our anniversaries. But our Vacations stand out in our memory like a string of sparkling jewels.

S. C. A. Plans Trips For Summer

A cabinet meeting of S. C. A. was held Friday evening, May 16, at 6:45 in the Social Rooms. The summer trips were decided upon. Eugene Smith and Lester Yarnell are planning to attend the Ashram at Lake Geneva the last week in August.

Herman Steumpp, Marvin Manaval, and Miriam Unstang are to attend the Intercollegiate Student Christian Conference at Eagles Mere the week of June 8 to 15.

Sophomores to Receive Guidance Questionnaires

A questionnaire will be given all sophomores at the time of registration in order to help them choose their major and minors. The questionnaire is sponsored by the Faculty Committee on Vocational Guidance.

The questionnaire is not a standardized one, but the committee hopes it will help students as a guidepost to what majors and minors they really want. It will also serve as a convenient reference for the "major" professors and for the office.

Here's Mary Cox; let's see, Harrisburg claimed her for the week-end... Emagone got into the real spirit of summer vacationing by going to the mountains with her parents. Heading South was Blair, who came back with the report that Washington was fine. It's no news to say Pricey went home again, for, do you realize that since his first week-end in college as a frosh, he has not missed a week-end home?

These seniors, too, manage to get around in spite of last minute rushing... We hope Borsall had good luck on his Catawissa trip... Ferne Poorbaugh came back all refreshed for exams after a week-end at Somerset.

If they couldn't go away, visitors came. One overnight visitor we noticed going collegiate and liking it was Crompt's mother... And didn't we see Loe Davis entertaining her girl friend from Johnstown on Sunday?... Stepping out for dinner was Spechty with some of her friends. Must be fun to get visitors.

Even the alumni come into view; a snazzy blue convertible and a natty-looking uniform combination mean only one thing; and that's Burt Richardson. Yes, sirree, the LANTHORN certainly did help us to recall a lot this week-end. But that's the end of the pictures, and so, I guess, this is the end of the column.

From Other Campuses

by Forrest Heckert

Last week we told you of the silver nitrate plan to be used at George Washington to assure an honest student council election. Election's over, and now we find they didn't use the silver nitrate but substituted instead a "purple beef stamp"—in spite of the precaution however, one student was caught voting the second time and as a result his party was docked ten votes.

Bucknellians are now able to purchase recordings of their school songs, arranged by their Professor Le Mon and sung by their Men's Glee Club.

There are at present two definite trends of thought among college students concerning world conditions. Here we give you both sides as reflected in two college newspapers. From the MUHLBERG WEEKLY we read,

"There is the kind of college student that walls and bawls that we are going over to fight England's war. The kind who are yellow... Are they afraid to train—like a true American soldier—for a year, and then if it is necessary, to go abroad and fight against the terrible, terrible hordes of the German army?" From the DREXEL TRIANGLE: "In these days when our feelings run high and our sympathies are clearly defined and stated, let's remember another war somewhat before our day, that was fought for the same reasons used to justify today's holocaust... History should have taught us that although life under certain conditions is intolerable, wars really never solve anything but the population problem." They then speak of being nobly memorialized for dying in action, and close with, "All of which will be fine if you will have died in a cause worthy of your blood. But suppose it isn't. Think it over."

CATALOGUE CHANGES

Special Fees

The attention of students is called to the recent change in the paragraph on "Special Fees," which appears on page 28 of the catalogue. The first paragraph now reads as follows:

"A damage deposit of \$5.00 is required of all students. Damage to property will be charged against this fee. The remainder will be returned to the student at the end of school year. Wherever possible damage will be charged directly to the person responsible for causing it."

Discipline

The attention of students is called to the recent change in the paragraph on "Discipline," which appears on page 21 of the catalogue. The paragraph concerning intoxicating liquors now reads as follows: "Intoxicating liquors shall not be allowed in students' rooms or fraternity houses. The detection of liquors in any student's room, on his person or on his breath, will be held sufficient evidence to warrant his suspension from college"

May We Suggest

By LAWRENCE CADY



TUESDAY

The Lady Eve

Barbara Stanwyck is just about perfect as the Lady and Henry (L'I Abner) Fonda is all right in a role that seems tailor made for Private Jimmy Stewart.

As for Barbara, you will like her as the slick and beautiful card sharp and you will like her as the svelt and equally beautiful Lady Eve Sidgwick but you will like her best of all on that hectic bridal night in the Pullman compartment when nobody knew quite who she was, not even Henry Fonda.

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

That Night in Rio... The public seemed to like Down Argentine Way so Fox has dishd up another helping of the same stuff: Alice Faye, Done Ameche, Carmen Miranda, good songs, good technicolor photography, mediocre acting, and a story that doesn't get in anybody's way.

FRIDAY

Long Voyage Home

A combination of inspired directing (John Ford), a good plot (Eugene O'Neill), and letter perfect acting (John Wayne, Thomas Mitchell, Ian Hunter) all make for a first rate picture.

The play is one of those which takes place on board a rusty tramp steamer, you get to know the characters so intimately that your conscience hurts. It's definitely against the present trend toward lightness and you may even think it a bit sordid in its realism but you won't forget it in a hurry.

SATURDAY

The Sea Wolf

This is well above average for a Saturday-nighter. The story is Jack London's, the title role is Edward G. Robinson's, (some nice girl once told me I looked like him, anything is better than Mickey Rooney) and the front seats belong to those of us who get there after seven o'clock.

MONDAY

Scattergood Baines

Bucolic is the word for Guy Kibbee, his characterization of the already overdone Mr. Baines is trite and the story is just plain corny.

Things to Remind You

1. To return all keys, books, rugs, doorknobs, musical instruments, trees, or any other trinkets to their proper places.

2. To apply polish your favorite professor—in preparation for next year.

3. To have one last jaunt to your own beloved hangout down town for a final coke.

4. To take a tour of the campus—seeing everything; you won't be back for another three months.

5. To go over the dorm with a fine-toothed comb for all those possessions of yours that you have somehow gotten away from you (also, to return everything you have borrowed).

6. To wire home for cash with which to leave college.

Men's Student Council Elects New Members

The four new members that have been elected to the Men's Student Council are John Hugen, Beta Kappa; Clair Ettep, Bond and Key; Frank Corcoran, Phi Mu Delta; and Keith Lozon, from the non-fraternity group.

The remaining members on the council are Stanley Baxter, Sanford Blough, Melvin Haas, and Neil Fisher. These men will elect officers among themselves the beginning of next year.

TO BE EXACT

For some time strange birds had been following the ship, and one woman passenger got curious, asking everybody all sorts of questions. At dinner she began again.

"Captain," she said, "can't you tell me where those birds come from?"

Tired of her questions, the captain turned to the first officer and asked plaintively:

"Can you say where those birds come from?"

"Eggs, sir," was the prompt reply.



THE SUSQUEHANNA SPORTS



BASEBALL
Elizabethtown—6, S. U.—8
Moravian—11, S. U.—3

TENNIS
Elizabethtown—6, S. U.—3
Moravian—6, S. U.—3

TRACK
Dickinson 68
S. U. 58

Annual WAA Banquet in Horton Last Night Fenner, New President, Takes Charge

The annual W. A. A. banquet was held May 19 in the college dining room. Jeanne Fenner, the newly elected president, presided as master of ceremonies and introduced the guests who were President and Mrs. Smith, Dean Galt and Mrs. Galt, Miss Jensen, Miss Hein, Miss Reed, Coach Stagg, and Miss Shure, the W. A. A. advisor. About sixty members and guests were present.

Following the meal, President Fenner gave a short introductory speech which was followed by a brief address by President Smith on the importance of athletics and a recreational program in colleges and universities. Short reports on Hockey and Basketball Play Days were given by Jane Hutchison and Florence Reitz. Gifts were presented to Miss Shure and to Marion Crompton, the past president, in appreciation for what they have done for W. A. A. After Miss Shure's speech the awards were presented to the respective members and her stories about them were very highly interesting.

This year more four year awards of trophies were presented to seniors than in any other year. Those receiving the trophy awards were Crompton, Beamender, Reese, Reitz, Hutchison, and Poorbaugh. Other awards were the jackets which are given for 1500 points. Bonanza, Davis, Poorbaugh, and Hester received these. For a total of 1000 points the two year awards of the letter "S" are given and Mendenhall, Tibby, Bauman, Brand, Fenner, Hansen, Griesemer, Hoover, Miller, Chamberlain, Schweitzer, Schwenk, Cox, Welsh, and McWilliams received these. Smoot, Galt, Specht, Bowers, Lauver, Pensyl, D. Williamson, E. Williamson, and Lamon were awarded nominations for 500 points and the following received their membership certificates from W. A. A.: Fisher, Unangst, Kniflen, Haffner, Kresge, Lamade, Lauver, McCormick, Murray, Webber, Bartholomew, Buffington, Jacobs, Leffler, Renfer, Romberger, Romig, Russell, Trainer, Zarembo, Jones, Kramer, and Wolfe.

Miss Shure also presented all the Seniors with a maroon "S" because it was also her fourth year at S. U. and this was the first class in which so many took an interest in sports. The very last thing on the program was the reading of the W. A. A. Sport Code by Doris Welsh.

Lt. Richard Stationed In Philippines

Burton R. Richard spent several days on the campus last week. It was in the nature of a farewell visit for Richard, now Lieutenant Richard of the United States Army, is soon to be stationed in the Philippine Islands.

A graduate of the class of '40, Richard was very active in campus activities, having been among other things, a co-captain of the track team and editor-in-chief of the Lantern. He is a member of Bond and Key fraternity.

Lieutenant Richard expects to be sent on the twenty-three day voyage to the Philippines in a few weeks.

Count 'Em Up

With only one more track meet left on the Crusader's schedule it is interesting to note the points picked up by the individual contestants. Henton has been outstanding in every encounter, collecting an average of 17 points a meet. In the Drexel ordeal he snatched 24 points with first places in the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard dash, shot put, the high jump and broad jump—five in all.

The freshmen contingent also came thru. Joe Wos who flips the discs and tosses the javelin ranked next to Henton with 32 pointers. Joe picked up an average of 8 points per meet. Glenn Schueler, one of the boys from Bloomfield, showed the option how to kick over the low hurdles in 12.1. He collected 27 points to rank third. George Bass knicked fourth place with 23. He's an ace on the high hurdles.

Following is the summary of the points collected by each member of the squad up to the present time:

Heaton 86	Shusta 10
Wos 32	Curry 9
Schueler 27	Peyton 9
Bass 23	MacQuesten 6
Warner 21½	Graham 6
Herman 15-3	Templin 5
Deardorf 15	Kaufman 3
Hochstuhl 11	Campana 2

Fisher to Prexy Men's Music Guild; Con Picnic Saturday

The Men's Music Guild, student organization for creating and cultivating a better understanding of music, met recently to elect officers for 1941-42. Kenneth Bonsall, retiring president occupied the chair. The new officers are: Neil Fisher, president; Edison James, vice president; John Leach, secretary; Ralph Wolfgang, treasurer.

The Susquehanna University Conservatory of Music annual picnic for students and faculty will be held on Saturday afternoon, May 24. Plans are under the direction of Kenneth Bonsall and Neil Fisher. The site chosen is Rolling Green Park.

Stumpfle and Wilt Lead Vespers in Rock Garden

With the very effective background of the rock garden as a setting, vespers were held out of doors Sunday evening, May 18. Herman Stumpfle had charge of the service.

Mary Lee Krumholtz, who accompanied the singing of hymns, also played a violin solo. The speaker of the evening was Kenneth Wilt, a pre-theologian student. Wilt spoke about the people who live on mountain tops, and who are happy. In comparison he told of those unfortunate people who live in valleys, and unhappy because of it. Wilt also told the legend of the dogwood tree.

About 50 persons attended the evening service.

S. U. Nine Defeats Elizabethtown, 8-6

Susquehanna University's baseball team played its final home game of the year on University Field last Saturday afternoon as they set back the Elizabethtown College nine, 8-6. For the Crusaders, it was the seventh win in ten games and gave them a record of six victories without defeat on the home diamond.

A three-run outburst in the very first inning started the S. U. diamond stalwarts well on their way to victory. Timely hitting and errors by the E-towners enabled the Pritchard nine to add a pair of runs in the third and fourth innings, and then "Lefty" Day entered the game on the mound and held the Crusaders to one additional hit.

Captain "Zip" Zavarich returned to the lineup for the first time in three weeks, and turned in a grand job off the mound and registered one hit in three trips to the plate. Don Ford, only other senior in the lineup, led the Crusaders at the bat with two hits in four appearances at the plate.

The season closes this Friday in a return tilt at Elizabethtown. Lefty Krouse probably will get the hurling assignment, and will be seeking his fourth win of the year against three defeats.

Elizabethtown	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Raffensberger, 3b	5	0	1	0	1	0
Heberling, ss	5	0	2	1	4	2
Stauffer, 2b	4	2	1	3	1	3
Shirk, p-1b	4	0	1	7	1	1
Posey, lf	4	0	2	0	0	1
Day, cf-p	4	0	1	0	3	0
Walker, c	4	0	0	3	0	1
Althouse, 1b-cf	3	2	1	5	0	1
Fridinger, rf	3	0	1	4	0	1
X Disney	1	1	0	0	0	0

Totals	37	6	11	24	10	3
Susquehanna	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Zavarich, cf	3	2	1	3	0	0
Isaacs, 3b	5	2	1	2	4	0
Zuback, cf	4	1	0	1	1	0
Zeravica, c	4	1	0	2	1	0
Ford, 2b	4	1	2	5	1	0
Stetler, ss	3	0	0	2	4	2
Bollinger, 1b	4	0	1	9	1	0
Klinger, rf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Krouse, p	4	0	0	0	3	0

Totals	35	8	6	27	15	3
Elizabethtown	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Susquehanna	30	2	2	0	0	1
X	5	0	0	0	0	2

THEATRE GUILD PRESENTS

(Continued from Page 1)
and a bright red jacket plus striped dress in the third. Dorothy Paulik and Mary Emma Yoder also were good-looking clothes. Mary Emma was in something conservative and Dorothy in something young and feminine.

The audience took to "Dulcy" with a great deal of pleasure. The more subtle the line, the harder they laughed. It was a shame so few people came, though more than were expected for a Susquehanna first night audience. But the guild can now count on some strong word of mouth publicity to bolster the s. r. o. alumni audience for the second performance, May 31.

There were a few minor flaws, which can easily be eliminated by the time of the next presentation. At least twice then one group of characters would leave the stage, there would be unnecessarily long "stage walks" fill the next group of characters made their entrance.

Something was wrong with the lights. When the actors were down front, their faces were brilliantly lit; when they retired upstage, their faces became fainter and fainter, till they seemed to merge with the scenery, giving a weird effect of headless bodies. Several times, as one actor stood close to another, the one actor's head would shade the other's face.

During the second act, the lights became bright, then dark, alternating several times. One of the prop girls was unwittingly standing on the light cord, complicating matters.

But these were very minor flaws. The sparkling Kaufman-Connelly dialogue, the very good acting, and the all-around excellence of the production, made "Dulcy" a success.

Stanley Stonelifer afterwards, said, "This is the best play they've ever put on at Susquehanna. No kidding."

Since this reviewer hasn't witnessed all the plays ever given at Susquehanna, he can't subscribe to that sweeping statement. But he can say, "It's one of the best I've ever seen the Susquehanna Theatre Guild produce."

Electric Score Board Chosen for Memorial

The voting for the type of football memorial was close but the committee for this project has decided that it shall be an electric score board. The price of the score board is not known but attempts are being made to determine which one of the several choices will be purchased. To date \$175 has been taken in; of this fifty was paid by the senior class. Kappa Delta Phi has paid 100%, Omega Delta Sigma 100%, Sigma Alpha Iota 95%, Beta Kappa 88%, Phi Mu Delta 5% and Bond and Key 0%.

The sophomores have a good idea, namely to give the players gold footballs. The players were asked their opinion of the memorial. One said, "I'd much rather have a gold football to keep through the years." Another thought the score board was as good an idea as any.

Phi Mu Delta Pledges Eat Italian Spaghetti

Spicy Italian spaghetti and patty by Weinberger were the highlights of Phi Mu Delta pledge dinner which was held at the Hotel Governor Snyder on Wednesday evening, May 14. Short talks were given by the officers of the pledge group and each pledge had the opportunity to extemporize in the traditional after dinner story.

Gilbert Weinberger made the arrangements for the dinner and acted as toastmaster. The pledges attending were: Adonizio, Aque, Grimm, Hochstuhl, Janson, Naples, Peyton, Rishel, Schueler, Smith, Stowers, Weinberger, and Zuback.

COULDN'T TELL

The young man was explaining his tardiness in keeping an appointment with his fair friend: "I wouldn't have been late, only I was trying to decide whether to shave or not."

Sweet Young Thing (innocently): "And what did you decide?"

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RANDOM SPORTS

With a grand year in athletics having faded into the background, Crusader sport fans can start any time now to joyfully reminisce. What do you say we make that time the present? ... S. U.'s athletic representatives for the 1940-41 college year have racked up 31 victories in 32 contests to date. The best record was compiled by the football eleven, which went through an eight-game schedule unbeaten. The tennis team has fared worst, having won only three matches to date. As it is, however, the percentage of events won for all the sports stands at 60.78, which is the best it has been in years.

Remember the highlight of the gridiron season. Sure you do. It was the homecoming game against unbeaten Moravian College, and Zeravica to Henton pass resulted in a precious six points for the Stagmen. M. C. came back strong in the second half and it took a stalwart goal line stand in the waning moments to protect the S. U. lead. ... In basketball the two tiffs with Moravian captured the spotlight

in the way of keen competition. The game here was won by the Greyhounds, 51-49, with only seconds of play remaining. The return match in the Greyhound gym found the Crusaders gaining revenge with a 49-45 triumph.

The baseball, tennis, and track of these unfortunate people who live in valleys, and unhappy because of it. Wilt also told the legend of the dogwood tree.

About 50 persons attended the evening service.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Second Semester 1940-41

May 21 - 29 inclusive

WEDNESDAY, MAY 21 9:00 a. m. 2:00 p. m.

St. 100
Bible A-K
St. 200
Bible L-M
G. A. 301
Bible N-Y

St. 100
English Comp. (Kelly MWF 8)
English Comp. (Wilson MWF 9)
English Lit. (TTHS 9)
Money and Banking
G. A. 300
English Comp. (Kelly MWF 9)
English Comp. (Wilson MWF 11)
G. A. 301
English Comp. (Kelly TTBS 11)
English Lit. (Wilson TTBS 11)

THURSDAY, MAY 22

St. 100
Botany
Commercial Geography A-K
Childhood and Adolescence
German Literature
St. 200
Commercial Geography L-W
Intermediate Latin
G. A. 301
Modern Philosophy
Radio
G. A. 105
Machine Accounting

FRIDAY, MAY 23

St. 100
Personal Hygiene A-C
Teaching of Social Studies
St. 200
Personal Hygiene L-R
G. A. 301
Personal Hygiene S-W
G. A. 300
Personal Hygiene D-K

SATURDAY, MAY 24

St. 100
Ethics A-K
St. 200
Ethics L-R
St. 201
Ethics S-W

MONDAY, MAY 26

St. 100
Social Psychology
Consumer Economics
Surveying
Science Survey A-H
St. 200
Science Survey K-Z
Educational Psychology A-H
G. A. 301
Public Speaking
Educational Psychology K-Z
G. A. 101
Intermediate Shorthand II

TUESDAY, MAY 27

St. 100
Organic Chemistry
American History
Sound
St. 200
Salesmanship
English Drama
G. A. 301
Applied Psychology
History of Civilization
G. A. 105
Elementary Accounting

WEDNESDAY, MAY 28

St. 100
Physical Chemistry
American Government
Greek Prose
St. 200
Intermediate German
Modern French Drama
G. A. 101
Intermediate Typing II

THURSDAY, MAY 29

St. 100
Business English
Qualitative Analysis
German Drama
Horace
New Testament Greek
St. 200
General Physics
Histology

St. 100
Zoology
Western European History
St. 200
Ancient History
Roman Historic Writers
G. A. 301
Techniques of Teaching
Statistics
G. A. 105
Intermediate Accounting

St. 100
General Chemistry
Principles of Economics (10 a. m. sec.)
St. 200
Principles of Economics (9 a. m. sec.)

St. 100
Electricity and Magnetism
Intermediate French
Introductory Physics
Federal Tax Accounting
G. A. 101
Intermediate Typing III
Conservatory 8
Music Appreciation

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K. D. P. Initiates Honoraries and Pledges

Mrs. Ralph Witmer and Mrs. Max Valsing, of Selinsgrove, were formally initiated as honoraries of Kappa Delta Phi at a tea given this afternoon in the sorority room in honor of the honoraries. Miriam Unangst was chairman for this last social event of the year. At their regular meeting on Wednesday evening, President Betty Brand read the initiation service which brought into active membership two former pledges: Catharine Fisher and Jane Shotts.

Betty Lamade was also pledged to the sorority during the meeting.

O. D. S. Receives Five New Members

Omega Delta Sigma sorority formally inducted five new girls into the organization Wednesday, May 14. Pledges were informally initiated the preceding night.

The new members are Ruth McCorkill, Eleanor Brubacher, Audrey Haggerty, Doris Haggerty, and Maryruth Sell.

At a previous meeting Mrs. Harry Coryell, Mrs. C. A. Shaffer, and Mrs. G. M. Wolfe were inducted into the sorority as honoraries.

SAI Holds Initiation; Senior Farewell Friday

Formal initiation into Sigma Alpha Iota will be held Wednesday evening for Jesse Walton and Helen Hocker. Informal initiation was held Monday evening, for the nine pledges, in the sorority room.

Friday evening the farewell service will be given for the following senior members: Dorothy Artz, Faith Harberson, Elsie Hochella, Ruth Naylor, Esther Seitzinger, Melissa Smoot, and Lois Yost. Afterwards all members and pledges will be entertained at dinner down-town.

It Must Be

"Love is what makes a young man spend \$100 for a diamond ring while he tries to keep warm all winter in last summer's raincoat."

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MAY 21 - 22

"Lady From Cheyenne"

Loretta Young
Robert Preston
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
MAY 23 AND 24

"Pot of Gold"

James Stewart
Paulette Goddard

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
MAY 26 AND 27

"Topper Returns"

Joan Blondell
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
MAY 28 AND 29

"Wagons Roll at Night"

Sylvia Sidney